

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity—Moderate to fresh northwesterly winds; partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.
Vancouver and vicinity—Moderate, westerly winds; partly cloudy with moderate temperature.

Victoria Daily Times

TIMES TELEPHONES

Advertising Department..... Empire 4175
Circulation Department..... Empire 7522
News Editor and Reporter..... Empire 7177
Editor..... Garden 6822

VOL. 89 NO. 39

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1936—34 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LORD TWEEDSMUIR DELAYED BY LANDSLIDES

Three Die In Mine

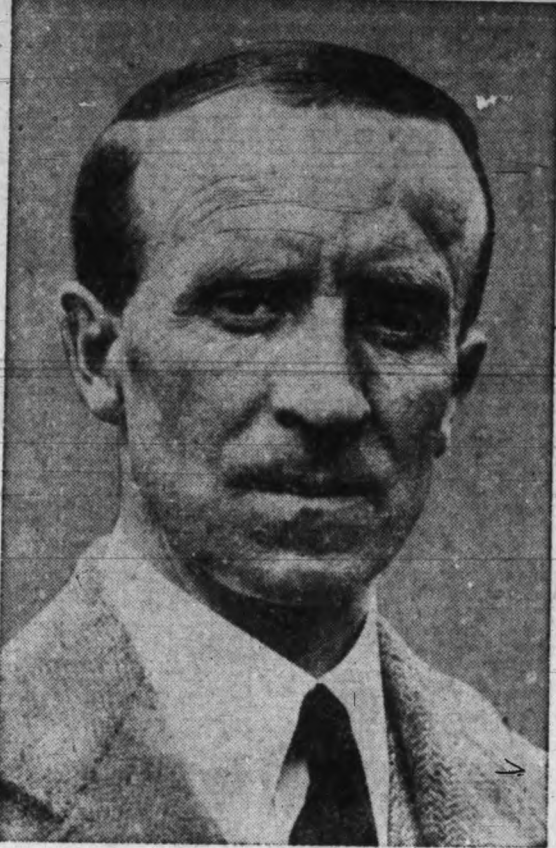
Heroic Efforts to Save Miners Entombed in Lake Shore, Ont., Stope, Fail

Rockfall Cause

Bodies May Not Be Brought to Surface Before Tomorrow Morning

Canadian Press
Kirkland Lake, Ont., Aug. 15.—Three entombed miners in the rich Lake shore mine at this town 150 miles north of North Bay are dead. It was believed it would be impossible to extricate the bodies before tomorrow morning. One body has been found but not extricated from the pile of rock on the 2,700-foot level.
The three men: Jack Bottrill, shift boss, James Morden, drill operator, and Roy Warwick, his helper, were entombed at 12:40 a.m. today.
Lake Shore is one of Canada's biggest gold producers and one of the most modern on the continent.
The men were inspecting the stope at the time of the rockfall.
Two other men, working on the other side of them, some distance away, were not trapped.
They were working in a stope cut downwards towards a horizontal tunnel called a drift. It was heavily timbered right up to the spot where the men were working and cause of the fall could not be learned.

Will Spend Ten-day Holiday On Island



LORD TWEEDSMUIR

Their Excellencies have chosen Vancouver Island for a ten-day holiday on their trip across Canada and will spend several days fishing in the island's famous waters at Qualicum and Campbell River. In Victoria they will be guests of Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber.



LADY TWEEDSMUIR

Gov.-General's Train Delayed At Lytton; May Get Here Late Tonight

Spanish Release Foreign Hostages

Canadian Press
Gibraltar, Aug. 15.—Evacuation of thirty-seven British subjects and one U.S. citizen reported held hostage in Huelva Province, Spain, by Labor Syndicalists was reported authoritatively here today.

Public Reception This Afternoon Cancelled When Vice-regal Party's Arrival Delayed; Cloudburst Causes Blockade On C.N.R.; Disappointment Felt

Mudslides on the Canadian National Railway between Gossett and Lytton have delayed the Continental Limited on which the Governor-General, Lord Tweedsmuir, and Lady Tweedsmuir are traveling and their time of arrival in Victoria is indefinite, Government House announced this afternoon.

FULL INQUIRY INTO TRAGEDY

Railway Commission Orders Investigation Following Louisville, Quebec, Crash; Railway Company Issues Statement

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Aug. 15.—Full investigation into the Louisville, Que., railway crossing accident, in which twenty-two were killed and others injured, was ordered today by the Board of Railway Commissioners.

Sir Henry Lytton Dies

Associated Press
London, Aug. 15.—Sir Henry Lytton, sixty-nine, long an actor in Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, died at his home here today after a lengthy illness. He appeared in the "Mikado" for 5,000 performances.

A big public reception for Their Excellencies at the Legislative Building, arranged by the provincial government for this afternoon, was cancelled.
Naval and military parades, salutes and guards of honor scheduled to have been held this afternoon in connection with the arrival was cancelled. According to latest word, the train bearing the vice-regal party will arrive in Vancouver at 8 o'clock this evening.
They had planned to come to Victoria aboard H.M.C.S. Skeena, embarking directly after their arrival in Vancouver.
The delay may cause a change in these arrangements, Government House said, and Their Excellencies may travel to Victoria on the regular midnight boat, if their arrival in Vancouver is too late this evening.

FIVE DAYS HERE
Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir will spend ten days on Vancouver Island, of which five days will be in Victoria. In the vice-regal party are their two sons, Hon. John and Hon. Alistair Buchanan; Miss B. Spencer-Smith, lady-in-waiting; A. S. Redfern, secretary; Lieut. G. Rivers-Smith, R.N., and Capt. P. J. S. Boyle, A.D.S., and Mrs. Killick, personal secretary to Lady Tweedsmuir.
Lieutenant-Governor E. W. Hamber will meet Their Excellencies and accompany them to Government House, where they will stay during their visit. Should they come on the Skeena they will be welcomed at the dockyard, Esquimalt.

RECEPTION CANCELLED
Delay in the arrival of the party caused disappointment this morning among hundreds of people who had planned to attend the reception at the Legislative Buildings.
The assembly chamber had been beautifully decorated with flowers for the function and elaborate preparations made for accommodating the guests. The flowers were taken out this morning and sent to the local hospitals. Sandwiches, cake and other refreshments were also prepared.
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

NEW REPLY TO CONNELL

Executive Challenges Him on Socialized Finance Plank in Platform

A reply to Rev. Robert Connell, leader of the Opposition, for his criticism of the "socialized finance" plank of the C.C.F. platform was issued by the provincial executive today.

Over the signature of Don Smith, chairman of the publicity committee, the statement reads:
"The C.C.F. executive wishes, in view of recent statements by the Rev. Robert Connell, to bring to the attention of the public, and particularly the electorate of Victoria, the platform on which he and other C.C.F. members were elected in the provincial election of 1933.
"Mr. Connell is today ridiculing the idea of 'socialized finance' in one province. He is referring to the idea as 'fantastic' and 'impracticable' and 'calculated to arouse hopes which cannot be fulfilled.' In view of this the public should know that Mr. Connell went before the electorate in 1933 on a platform which called specifically for the adoption of socialized finance inside the borders of British Columbia if circumstances required it.

"Plank two of the C.C.F. Provincial Platform of 1933, on which Mr. Connell was elected as member of Parliament for Victoria, reads as follows:
"Finance: Co-operation with the other provinces to obtain a complete socialization of all the financial machinery of the country—and if compelled by a situation of provincial emergency to develop purely provincial credit based on provincial resources."

"The plank in the 1936 platform which Mr. Connell characterizes as 'fantastic and impracticable' reads as follows:
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

REBEL TROOPS ARE REPULSED

Casualties on Six-mile Front at Irun, Spain, Reported Heavy

By ELMER W. PETERSON
Copyright, 1936, by The Associated Press
Bilbao, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Aug. 15.—A bloody onslaught by rebel troops who met a withering artillery and machine-gun fire at the hands of government militia along a six-mile front, shattering the town of Irun was repulsed today.

Boosting the rebel attack were two airplanes.
The battle lasted for about five hours. It constituted the heaviest and most vicious assault launched thus far in the four-week civil war by the rebels against any Bay of Biscay community in extreme north-eastern Spain.

The rebels retreated.
The fate of hundreds of persons not sympathetic with the Madrid Socialist regime, who had been threatened with death before firing squads if the rebels assaulted either San Sebastian or Irun, remained in doubt.

MASS EXECUTIONS
Elvas (Near Spanish-Portuguese Frontier), Aug. 15.—(Canadian Press from Havre).—Militiamen fleeing from Badajoz, conquered by rebel troops at dawn today, clashed with Portuguese border guards at Campo Maior in an effort to retrieve two truckloads of ammunition seized by the Portuguese.

In Badajoz, entered by the rebels after a long and bloody siege, mass executions took place this morning. Every loyalist captured was shot down. Firing squads disposed of dozens in batches.

Madrid, Aug. 15.—Labored advance by government troops into the rebel sectors of Granada, Zaragoza, Oviedo and Heulca were reported by the war ministry today.

Fire Hazard Is Relieved

Showers and cloudy weather throughout the province have relieved, temporarily at least, the severe fire hazard existing for the last three weeks, the forest branch of the British Columbia Department of Lands, announced today after reviewing another bad week of forest fires.
One hundred and thirty-seven outbreaks were reported during the week, of which forty-three were in the lower coast district, forty-six in the Kamloops area and forty-two in the Nelson district.
To date this year the branch reports 1,110 fires compared with 771 last year and 966 in 1934.

Mother Gave Child Poison

Associated Press
San Francisco, Aug. 15.—Nine-year-old Lorrain Price lay in death beside her mother at the morgue here today because, police said, Mrs. Fronsie Prince, twenty-eight, persuaded the child to take poison with her.

PLOT DENIED BY TROTSKY

Moscow Newspaper Charges Contact Between German Secret Police and Conspirators

Associated Press
Oslo, Norway, Aug. 15.—Leon Trotsky, exiled revolutionary, personally denied today any connection with an alleged counter-revolutionary plot directed against Soviet Russia as charged in Moscow.

Moscow, Aug. 15.—"Systematic contact between the German Gestapo (secret police) and counter-revolutionary conspirators led by Leon Trotsky was charged today by Pravda, Communist party organ.
The plot, Pravda said, was aimed primarily against Dictator Joseph Stalin.

DINOSAURS ONCE ON THIS COAST

High School Student Finds Evidence Which Has Been Sought By Scientists For Years

By Science Service
Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 15.—To a California high school student goes the honor of finding the first evidence that dinosaurs once lived on the west coast. Western scientists have for years searched for remains of these great prehistoric reptiles, which lived in the Cretaceous period of geological time some sixty-five million years ago.
The keen-minded high school student was Allan Bennison, who reported his discovery to paleontologists at the University of California here. Assistant field director, Curtis J. Hesse and S. P. Welles of the University's Museum of Paleontology have just confirmed the discovery

POLISH TREATY NOW IN EFFECT

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Aug. 15.—A proclamation published last night in an extra edition of The Canada Gazette said the Canada-Poland trade treaty goes into effect today. Parliament assented to the treaty July 5, 1935, and ratification was completed in Warsaw two weeks ago.

FOUR HURT AT ROSSLAND

Men Hurlled Down 100-foot Embankment; One in Serious Condition

Canadian Press
Rossland, B.C., Aug. 15.—Four men were injured, one seriously, when they were hurled down a 100-foot embankment as the automobile in which they were riding plunged off "wedding cake turn" on the Rossland Hill, early today.
John Tomlin is in serious condition in the hospital with a punctured lung, broken shoulder and broken ribs.
The other three passengers, Nick Horkoff, Bill Plotnikoff and Mike Plotnikoff suffered only minor hurts.

SOVIET FLIERS GET FIRST TASTE OF BERING FOGS

STRIKE STOPS NEWS EDITIONS

Seattle P.I. Fails to Publish on Second Day of Reporters' Walkout

Associated Press
Seattle, Aug. 15.—With doors barred, Seattle's oldest newspaper, the Post-Intelligencer, a Hearst publication, failed to publish for the second day today as pickets patrolled sidewalks in a three-day-old strike of the American Newspaper Guild.
Pickets refused entrance to several business employees, not included in the walkout, who sought entrance to the business office to make out pay cheques, at the order of executives, to strikers who had a week's pay due them.
Executives of the newspaper suspended publication indefinitely Thursday night when the guild called a newsroom strike in protest of the discharge of a drama editor and photographer, and pickets surrounded the building.
Mechanical union workers declined to pass through picket lines although declaring they were not on a sympathetic strike.
An executive of the newspaper ordered wooden bars placed against entrances. Last night spectators thronged streets watching pickets and squads of police. The newspaper building was dark.

GUILD DAILY
The second issue of The Guild Daily, four-page, eight-column newspaper, published by the Seattle Guild chapter, made its appearance on the street. It sold for five cents.
Richard Sells, president of the Seattle guild, said the guild made \$17 on yesterday's edition, which had four advertisements. He said 17,000 copies were distributed, of which 7,200 were sold.

Sells said forty-two of the Post-Intelligencer's staff of sixty-eight eligible for guild membership, were on strike. An executive of the newspaper said yesterday twenty-two newspaper employees, including five reporters, were on strike.

Both The Seattle Times and Seattle Star sharply criticized labor leaders in front page editorials yesterday for causing the newspaper's suspension.
Sells said today he had a wire from Jonathan Eddy, national executive secretary of the guild, at New York, that he was flying west to direct the strike. He was expected to arrive some time before tomorrow morning.

Blinding Fog Checks Russian Airmen Attempting to Negotiate Northern Straits On Moscow Flight Via Siberia

Nome, Alaska, Aug. 15.—Two famous Russian fliers, pioneering an airplane trade route, learned first-hand today about Bering Strait fogs that sometimes rise 15,000 feet and send airmen to their deaths.
Taking off in fair weather near Nome to cross the strait to Siberia, the Soviet pilots, Sigismund Levanevsky and Victor Levenchenko, plunged into blinding fog over the water and sent their pontoon-equipped monoplane back-tracking to Alaska yesterday.

They landed at Teller, sixty miles north of here, the place from which Carl Ben Elson and Earl Borland flew in threatening weather November 9, 1929, on a trip to the ice-bound fur ship Nanuk and died in the wreckage of their plane on the Siberian coast.
Levanevsky and Levenchenko waited for the fog to clear before resuming their trip to their next objective, Uelen (also known as Whalen), Siberia.

It was the third interruption by weather the Russians encountered since starting a 10,000-mile flight from San Pedro, Cal., to Moscow in quest of scientific data about flying conditions in the high north and of a possible new airplane trade route.
They had to wait out a fog at Safety Bay yesterday after a motor boat got their plane off a sandbar upon which it ran in an attempted take-off Thursday. On the way from Seattle to Juneau, Alaska, bad weather forced them down at Bella Bella, B.C.

Nome, Alaska, Aug. 15 (Associated Press).—Hopping from the American continent at Teller, Alaska, on another lap of their San Pedro-Moscow flight, Sigismund Levanevsky and Victor Levenchenko landed safely at East Cape, Siberia, at 9:25 a.m. (12:25 p.m., P.S.T.) today, a radio message said.

STRIKE SETTLED AT GLACE BAY

Glance Bay, N.S., Aug. 15.—Nearly 4,000 miners of five Glance Bay collieries will march back to work Monday ending a week-old strike.
Decision to call off the unaffiliated walkout was reached today after a conference between strike leaders and the district executive of the United Mine Workers that effected a temporary settlement.

EMSLIE WINS GOVERNOR'S

Toronto Rifleman Captures Feature Event at Ottawa After Shoot-off

Connaught Ranges, South March, Ont., Aug. 15.—Company Sgt.-Major George Emslie, Toronto, twelve times a member of Canada's Bisley team, won the Governor-General's gold medal after a shoot-off here today at the annual meeting of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association.

In the match proper, over 300, 600 and 900 yards, a tie, Emslie, Sgt. Jim Kier, Vancouver, and Capt. A. W. Hunt, Winnipeg, tied for leadership with 173 points, two short of possible.
They immediately shot off, being issued five extra rounds of ammunition. At the end of the shoot, Hunt was eliminated with twenty-two of a possible twenty-five, while the others had twenty-three. The pair, still deadlocked, continued the battle. After matching bull's eyes for two more shots, Sgt. Kier went down with an inner compared to Emslie's bull.

Emslie was placed in the winner's chair, reserved for the occasion, and hoisted shoulder-high by competitors, was taken to an enclosure in front of the administration building where he was awarded the coveted medal.

Ships Call For Aid In Orient Typhoon

Gale Lashing Northern Tip of Luzon Island, Philippine Group, Drives Vessels Ashore

Associated Press
Manila, Aug. 15.—Two ships caught in a typhoon lashing the northern tip of Luzon Island sent out calls for help tonight.

The Pothomex and the Tewaad, aground off the Agayan Province coast, sent out distress calls as a typhoon signal raised at Aparri of that province indicated the centre of the storm was nearby.
It was the first time in history that "typhoon signal ten" had been raised at Aparri although the Philip-

pines often have been visited by devastating storms.
The typhoon swept out of the Pacific this morning, traveling rapidly toward the Luzon northern coast. Warnings were sent to fishing and other craft not to leave harbors.

Precautions were taken in the Cagayan River Valley, where seven persons were drowned last week when a typhoon lashed the district.

U.S. SURVEY SHIP
San Francisco, Aug. 15.—Caught in a typhoon, the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey ship Pothomex was grounded on the northeastern tip of Luzon Island, largest of the Philippines, today, said a message received by globe wireless here.
At 4:15 a.m., Pacific Standard Time, the Pothomex radioed:
"At present out of centre of typhoon. Typhoon passing. Don't know whether need assistance."

We are as near as your telephone
and give a continuous service from 8.30 a.m. to 10 p.m. by
motorcycle to all parts of the city and district. Medicine is
delivered promptly and without extra charge for this service.

McGill & Orme
Prescription Chemists

PORT AT BROAD
PHONE GARDEN 1199

THE IDEAL WRIST WATCH
FOR SPORTSMEN AND SPORTSWOMEN
WATERPROOF
DUSTPROOF
AIRTIGHT
UNAFECTED BY ANY CLIMATIC CONDITIONS

● **Guaranteed by LITTLE & TAYLOR**
1200 DOUGLAS ST. (SAYWARD BLDG.)
"As Always—Quality Merchandise"

Crops and Prices Better On Island

Survey Shows General Im-
provement in Farming;
Wheat and Eggs 20 Per
Cent Higher; Dairymen
Pleased

Harvest days are almost over now
but they have meant \$5,000,000 to
island farmers.

A survey of the 15,000 agricultur-
ists scattered on some 300,000 acres
from Sooke to Sayward revealed to-
day a general improvement in the
basic industry.

Though milk prices have not
changed from a retail mark of 10 to
12 cents a quart for the last four
or five years, the island's \$1,250,000
dairy industry reflected the excellent
field crop year. Pastures have never
been better, silos will be filled to
overflowing, which means less money
spent on feed and therefore more
money in the dairymen's pockets.

Field crops which are valued at
\$1,000,000 here are generally better
than last year. Grain particularly is
bushelling out well and some areas
report record crops. Prices for oats
are about the same, \$27 a ton, but
feed houses are paying \$4 to \$5 a ton
more for wheat than last year.

Wholesale wheat prices are quoted at
\$50 a ton, which is almost \$1 a bushel.
Egg prices are 20 per cent higher
than last year, boosting the island's
\$750,000 poultry industry, and prices
for table birds are said to be even
better. Wholesale prices during the
cold snap this year were far higher
than at the same time last year, but
of course this was due to weather
conditions and it is doubtful whether
all poultrymen benefited. However,
August is a good month for compar-
ison as weather conditions are a
negligible quantity and egg prices to-
day are 36 cents a dozen for grade A
large, 35 cents a dozen for grade A
medium, and 34 cents a dozen for
grade A pullet as compared with 30
cents a dozen for grade A large on the
same date last year, 28 cents a
dozen for grade A medium, and 26
cents a dozen for grade A pullet.

SMALL FRUITS
Small fruits which account for
some quarter of a million dollars a
year on the island are described as
only fair. Prices, if anything, are
slightly higher, but the weather con-
ditions were unfavorable and growers
generally could not make full
advantages of the increases. However,
in this instance, growers are said to
be well satisfied by one of the man-
agers of the fruit co-operatives.

Summer rain produced bumper
vegetable crops but the harvest could
not handle the big yields and prices
on 90 per cent of the commodities
were slightly lower. Chinese farmers
who are the main market gardeners
here complain that everything is "too
cheap" but the potato market which
suffered to a record height this week
should benefit them.

In short, field crops such as vege-
tables, grain and hay are much
greater than last year, while fruit
crops are fairly satisfactory but not
uniformly good.

Apples are said to be only 50 per
cent of a crop but tree fruits have not
entered into the island's agriculture.
Strawberry prices are about the
same as last year and growers should
receive almost a cents a pound. Soft
fruit shipped to the provinces was up
15 cents a crate while the average
price for jam berries was 10 cents.

A five cent login appears in the
offering which will mean about half
a cent increase over last year. Cher-

Here's good news for all wise
shoppers who demand the ut-
most in quality. You'll find
exceptional bargains in all your
essential food needs at your
neighborhood Piggly Wiggly.
Shop now at money-saving
prices.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
(Canadian) Limited
6 Stores to Serve You

BURBANK
15 new styles in
Canada's quality
RANGES
Prices from \$43.50
to \$135.50
With waterfront
Coast Hardware
4415 Douglas
Street

TRAIN CRASH TAKES 22 LIVES

Truckload Of Humanity Knifed At Rail Crossing

Freight Strikes Vehicle
Carrying Forty People Re-
turning From Election
Meeting in Quebec; Bodies
Strewn Over Right-of-way

By JOHN LEBLANC
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Louisville, Que., Aug. 15.—A
death-rat railway train knifed
through a truckload of hu-
manity at a crossing today land
cut off twenty-two lives.

Seventeen men and boys com-
ing home from a political meet-
ing died almost instantly, their
bodies strewn over acres of
right-of-way as the Canadian Pa-
cific train sliced into the truck.
Five men died later here and at
Three Rivers, twenty-five miles
away.

Another six are in hospital. Their
chances for life vary. Six others are
under treatment here.

The list of dead and injured fol-
lows:

Dead—Edmond Houle, forty-five,
driver and owner of the truck; Roland
Hubert, twenty-one; Andrien Legris,
sixteen; Jean Jacques Juneau, four-
teen; all of Louisville; Albert Bastein,
twenty-three; Ed. Jure; Armandeau
Paul, twenty-five; Elphège Barbeau,
nineteen; Edouard Labonne, forty-
two; Florian Lafreniere, nineteen;
Dominic Lefebvre, twenty-seven; Ber-
trand Sicard, fifteen; Maxime Gellins,
fifty-seven; Gernard Belleme,
eighteen; Emile Bourassa, nineteen;
Bernard Pasquet, twenty-one; Louis
Landry, seventeen; O'Neill Quessy, six-
teen; Maurice Berard, twenty-one;
Maurice Fortin, fifteen; Wilfrid Ber-
ard, twenty, all of Louisville. (Two
others unidentified.)

Injured under treatment in hospi-
tal—Edouard Lafreniere, eighteen,
Louisville, in critical condition from
internal injuries; Bertrand Levesque,
nineteen, Mont-Joli, Que., internal in-
juries; Louis Landry, Louisville, severe
contusions; Albert Rigard, Louis-
ville, severe contusions; Albert Rigard,
Louisville, severe contusions; M. Duhaime, fourteen, Louis-
ville, shock and cuts.

They were coming home to this
little French-Canadian town from
one of Quebec's "contradictory" meet-
ings in St. Justin, fifteen miles north
of here. About forty—no one knows
the exact number and no one ever
will—were jammed somehow into the
truck. Some leaped as the locomotive
drawing a Montreal-bound fast
freight of sixty cars, loomed out of
the night.

The truck was carried on about
fifty feet and deposited, twisted
wreckage, in the ditch. Its headlights
turned back towards St. Justin.
Bodies were tossed far beyond it. One
ended at the neck. Hours later vil-
lagers found the head far up the
track.

TRUCK CATCHES FIRE
Fire broke out in the truck's en-
gine and raced rearward to add to
the horrible after effects of the crash.

Just a few feet from the crash site,
Emile Perron, federal member of
parliament for Berthier-Maskinonge,
in which constituency Louisville is
situated. He was returning from the
meeting, too, and his automobile was
punctured by the crossing.

His and about four other cars had
waited for the freight train to pass.
In one of the cars behind was Louis
Joseph Thiel, Liberal candidate for
Maskinonge in the Quebec provincial
election next Monday.

All saw the heavy-laden truck go
by. Some shouted to the driver, Ed-
mond Houle, to stop. It was clear at
the moment, witnesses agreed, and
the train could be seen speeding to-
wards the crossing.

"Don't pass! Don't pass!" occu-
pants of the cars cried, according to
Fernand Tounsiant, seventeen-year-
old textile millworker, one of those
who jumped, but the truck went on
as the train thundered toward the
crossing.

Flames from the burning debris of
the truck lit up the scene but were
soon extinguished. On a jutting
piece of chassis, a white and black
car hung grotesquely.

Along the track for hundreds of
yards were scattered remnants of the
victims. There was a belt buckle far
down between the rails. Farther
down were pieces of bones, bits of
flesh, fully 200 yards away.

Most of the bodies were picked up
in the darkness and taken to the
town morgue. But it overflowed.
Some were taken to homes of rela-
tives. Two were laid out on the con-
crete floor of a garage.

A corpse, one shoe stripped off,
lay just within the door. Twenty
feet away, beside a fishing gear on an
automobile, stretched the other, both
feet bare. Most of the dead had been
shot out of their shoes by the crash,
for footwear littered the railway
track.

Young Tounsiant came back. At
home his mother had told him,
"You are lucky, be alive." She
then packed him off to work.

farm truck returning from an elec-
tion meeting.

Mr. Perron, who with L. J. Thiel,
M.P.P., spoke at a rally at St. Justin
shortly before, was one of the eye-
witnesses to the tragedy.

"We stopped as the freight train
went by. The truck was going about
forty or fifty-five miles an hour and
as the freight train rushed on, it
crashed into the middle of the truck.

"The truck turned over and burst
into flames as bodies were hurled as
much as 150 feet away from the
tracks.

"It was a horrible sight.
I saw one body without a head
and three other bodies split in two.
There were bodies, arms and legs
piled up along the tracks.

"It was ghastly," gasped the Lib-
eral member of Parliament. "Rela-
tives of the victims were searching
all along the line for their own. You
saw many of the bodies as so badly
disembled they are not recogniz-
able."

FUR ROBBERY HEARING SOON

Two Men To Be Arraigned at
Fort Nelson for \$32,000
Theft

Fort Nelson, B.C., Aug. 15.—Prepa-
rations were being made in this
little Peace River town today for one
of the most important criminal
hearings in recent years.

Bert Sheffield and Henry Cour-
voier will be arraigned for prelimi-
nary hearing here on charges of
robbery with violence arising out of
the \$32,000 fur robbery of the Hud-
son's Bay Company post here last
month.

Already four provincial constables
who assisted in the thirty-day man-
hunt that followed the midnight post
robbery, were stationed here. Also
in Fort Nelson was Ginger
Coote, aviator, and his plane. In-
stead he had toured the river-petted
wilderness through which the fur
bandits fled in canoe with their
loot.

If the accused are committed for
trial it is expected they will be taken
in the Coote plane to the nearest
railway station and then taken by rail
and boat to Victoria. Date for the pre-
liminary hearing has not yet been
set.

Alberta's Credit Said To Be Based On Gesell Theory

Experiment Tried Out Three
Years Ago at Austrian
Village of Moergl Was
Successful in Reviving
Trade, Says London
Times, Expressing Doubt
About Aberhart's Policy

Canadian Press Cable
London, Aug. 15.—In an edi-
torial on "Alberta Credit," three-
quarters of a column in length,
The Times yesterday said an ex-
periment of this kind, based on
the theories of Silvio Gesell, was
tried in the Austrian village of
Moergl three years ago.

"According to all accounts the ex-
periment was remarkably successful
in reviving trade," the newspaper con-
tinued, "until it was suppressed as an
illegal usurpation of the central gov-
ernment's right to issue currency."

"Its success, however, was partly
due to the readiness of the munic-
ipality to receive disappearing money
in settlement of municipal taxes. The
certificates were accepted by trad-
emen because they could be used for
this purpose and the recipients spent
them as soon as possible in order to
avoid having to stamp them."

"The velocity with which they cir-
culated explains the recovery of busi-
ness and employment which followed
their introduction, an effect which
cannot be expected in more advanced
countries where the money matters is
not currency but bank credit trans-
ferred by cheque."

"Premier Aberhart appears to be
attempting to combine the theories
of Douglas with those of Gesell but
his certificates, which cannot, of
course, be made legal tender, have the
further unfortunate defect that they
may not be used for tax payments
and that tradepeople are naturally reluc-
tant to accept them in return for
goods."

Referring to the appeal of the Ed-
monton Chamber of Commerce to the
Dominion Government to intervene,
The Times says the latter is "reluc-
tant to take action, believing the
mere rope they give Aberhart, the
sinner will his followers be disillus-
ioned."

Royal Couple In Car Crash

Canadian Press from Havas
Vienna, Aug. 15.—The Duke and
Duchess of Kent were in an auto-
mobile accident yesterday, when their
car collided with another one. Both
cars were going at a slow rate and
no damage was done.

Urge Norway Expel Trotsky

Nazis Ask Communist Be De-
ported as Friends Deny
Russian Charges

Oslo, Norway, Aug. 15.—Sev-
eral meetings of Norwegian Nazis
adopted resolutions last night
asking King Haakon to urge the
Labor government to order Leon
Trotsky's expulsion from this
country, in which he has taken
refuge.

The Soviet government's charge
that Trotsky had instigated a ter-
rorist plot in Russia was dubbed a
"black lie" by his nearest friend in
Norway, Olaf Scheffo, a Communist
editor.

A detective chief, who flew from
Oslo to visit Trotsky Thursday at a
seaside resort between Lilleand and
Christiansand, returned with the de-
claration the Russian was inactive in
international politics except for his
writings, with which he was said to
earn his living.

Canada Invasion Most Improbable

Canadian Press
Orillia, Ont., Aug. 15.—Prof. R. A.
Mackay, of Dalhousie University, Hal-
ifax, concluding the Canadian In-
stitute of Economics and politics at
Geneva Park, near here, yesterday
said speakers at the fourteen-day
meeting had been unanimous in the
opinion Canada is not threatened with
invasion.

Summarizing conclusions on Cana-
dian foreign policy, Prof. Mackay
said the problem was complicated by
lack of unity and the fact that Canada
is "geared to a world economy as one
of the largest per capita exporting
countries."

EDEN WARNS ON AIRCRAFT

Meddling in Spain's Civil
War May Bring "Serious
Repercussions"

London, Aug. 15.—A warning to
the powers of Europe that medd-
ling in the Spanish civil war
might bring "serious repercus-
sions" was contained today in a
communique issued by the
foreign office.

The communique, issued with the
approval of Foreign Minister Anthony
Eden, declared the British govern-
ment's intention of taking "every
measure open to them to prevent the
supply of civil aircraft" to bel-
ligerents on either side in the in-
terference war.

"Maintenance of a strict, impartial
attitude of non-intervention is
essential if the unhappy events in
Spain are to be prevented from having
serious repercussions elsewhere," the
government declared.

Even as the foreign office, concerned
over the failure of France to achieve
a general European neutrality accord
respecting the civil war, considered
the question of barring export of civil
planes, three aircraft took off from
Croydon airport for Barcelona.

Royal Inquiry Is Criticized

Bertrand Holding an Unfit
Lantern, Says Union Na-
tionale Leader in Quebec

Canadian Press
Quebec, Aug. 15.—Attorney-
General Bertrand is holding up
an unfit lantern to investigate
government departments,
Maurice Duplessis, Union Na-
tionale leader, declared last night
at an election meeting in Victo-
riaville.

The royal commission appointed by
Mr. Bertrand to continue the work
begun by the public accounts com-
mittee of the last Legislature would
do, said Mr. Duplessis. The public
accounts committee "would continue
its work if the Union Nationale was
elected on Monday."

Premier Godbout cancelled three
scheduled meetings on advice of
physicians. His voice has suffered
from the arduous election tour.

CANAL MOVEMENTS

Panama Canal, Aug. 15 (Associated
Press).—Passed bound east; August
14, Detroit, Los Angeles for New
York; Dintley (Quebec) for New
York; Gustaf E. Reuter (Sweden);
Los Angeles for United Kingdom;
Chlorine, Cruz Grande for Baltimore.

Passed bound west: August 14,
President Garfield, New York for
Los Angeles; Spencer Kellogg, New
York for Vancouver; Amerika
(Denmark), Copenhagen for San Fran-
cisco.

Arrived at Colon: August 14, Santa
Maria, Havana, Quirigua, Kingston.

POLICE TAKE SAFE ROBBER

Girl Struck By Bandit in
Vancouver Office Gave
Alarm

Vancouver, Aug. 15.—A man
who gave his name to police as
Hal Russell today knocked down
Florence E. Nicholls, employee of
the Atlas, once Company on
downtown Dunsmuir Street, took
\$200 from the office safe and was
captured as he ran from the
building.

The man entered the office, asked
Miss Nicholls for the manager, and
then struck her. He dashed to the
safe, took the money and got out a
window into a back lane. Miss Nicholls
raised an alarm and the man was
tripped up by passersby, who held
him until police arrived.

He was charged with robbery with
violence.

The capture of the would-be rob-
ber was accompanied by a specta-
cular chase by a razor-brandishing
barber, Lee Griffiths, summoned from
his shop by Miss Nicholls's cries of
alarm. Shaving a customer, he did not
even stop to drop the razor. The
fugitive was finally brought to earth
with a flying tackle by Ted Cook,
butcher store employee, who also
joined the pursuit. Cook and Griffiths
held him until police arrived.

The man's hands were covered with
blood where they had been cut in
smashing the glass window in escap-
ing and tearing a wire netting.

Cash drawers which he had re-
covered during the chase were thrown
from his grasp when he was tackled.
The full sum taken was recovered.

Miss Nicholls quickly recovered
from the blow on the jaw with which
she was struck.

THE WEATHER

Victoria, 5 a.m., Aug. 15.—Pressure is
high off the Pacific Coast; the weather
has been mostly cloudy in British Col-
umbia with showers over the east portion
and moderate temperature. Local showers
have occurred on the island.

Reports
Victoria—Barometer, 29.95; temperature,
maximum yesterday 74, minimum 53, wind,
4 miles west; clear.
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.94; temperature,
maximum yesterday 74, minimum 56; wind,
4 miles west; clear.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.08; tempera-
ture, maximum yesterday 64, minimum 52,
wind 4 miles north; cloudy.
Steveston—Barometer, 29.92; tempera-
ture, maximum yesterday 64, minimum 56,
wind 12 miles northwest; fair.

Salmon—Barometer, 29.92; temperature,
maximum yesterday 64, minimum 56, wind,
8 miles east; cloudy.
Seattle—Barometer, maximum yesterday
74, minimum 56; wind, 4 miles north;
cloudy.

Portland—Temperature, maximum yester-
day 76, minimum 58; wind, 6 miles
northwest; cloudy.
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.84; tempera-
ture, maximum yesterday 62, minimum 54;
wind, 4 miles west; cloudy.

Temperatures
Max. Min.
Victoria 74 53
Vancouver 74 56
Nanaimo 74 56
Duncan 74 56
Port Moody 74 56
Surrey 74 56
Richmond 74 56
Burnaby 74 56
Coquitlam 74 56
Langley 74 56
Delta 74 56
White Rock 74 56
West Vancouver 74 56
North Vancouver 74 56
Port Alberni 74 56
Campbell River 74 56
Victoria 74 56
Vancouver 74 56
Nanaimo 74 56
Duncan 74 56
Port Moody 74 56
Surrey 74 56
Richmond 74 56
Burnaby 74 56
Coquitlam 74 56
Langley 74 56
Delta 74 56
White Rock 74 56
West Vancouver 74 56
North Vancouver 74 56
Port Alberni 74 56
Campbell River 74 56

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The Weather
Daily Bulletin
Published by
the Victoria
Meteorological
Department

MAILS
GULF ISLANDS
GANGES, GALLIANO, MAYNE, FENDER
ISLAND, PORT WASHINGTON, SALT
ISLAND, SUNDAY, Wednesday, Friday,
11.15 p.m.; Tuesday, 11 a.m.;
Monday, 7.15 p.m.; Sunday,
Wednesday, Friday, 7.15 a.m.;
Saturday, 11.15 p.m.;
Mails close Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Wednes-
day, Friday, 11.15 p.m.
Mails due Sunday, Wednesday, Friday,
7.15 a.m.

SATURN
Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11.15
p.m.; Monday, 7.15 p.m.; Friday,
11.15 a.m.

SOUTH PENDER
Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11.15
p.m.; Monday, 7.15 p.m.; Friday,
11.15 a.m.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE
Close 1 p.m. June 27, July 11, 23,
August 4, 22, September 1, 19, from
Vancouver.
Close 1 p.m. June 17, July 1, 19, 29,
August 12, 26, September 9, 23, via Prince
Rupert.

WEST COAST
Close 10 p.m. 1st, 11th and 21st each
month for Alouette, Bamfield, Caspe-
ce, Clayoquot, Clifton, Kootenai, Kootenai Point,
Kootenai, Port Alberni, Port Hardy, Port
Moody, Port Renfrew, Port Rupert, Port
Smyth, Port Townsend, Seattle, Tacoma,
Vancouver, Victoria, 11.15 p.m. 1st, 15th
and 25th each month except Kootenai.
Close 10 p.m. 21st each month and
Island, 1.15 p.m. 21st each month for
Centre, 9.45 a.m. 2nd, 12th, 22nd each
month, except Sunday, for Clayoquot,
Clifton, Kootenai, Kootenai Point, Kootenai,
Port Alberni, Port Hardy, Port Moody,
Port Renfrew, Port Rupert, Port Smyth,
Port Townsend, Seattle, Tacoma, Van-
couver, Victoria, 11.15 p.m. 1st, 15th
and 25th each month for Clayoquot,
Clifton, Kootenai, Kootenai Point, Kootenai,
Port Alberni, Port Hardy, Port Moody,
Port Renfrew, Port Rupert, Port Smyth,
Port Townsend, Seattle, Tacoma, Van-
couver, Victoria, 11.15 p.m. 1st, 15th
and 25th each month.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Filling a long-felt need: Colonial In-
migration, Internal Bathing, E. M.
Leonard, R.N., postgraduate, Mayo
Bros., 506 Campbell Bldg. E 2721. ***

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We
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1207 Douglas St. ***

Sidney Hotel, Sidney, B.C., now
serving fried chicken dinner every
day, 75c. Try it once and you'll come
again. ***

To Avoid Disappointment—"Engle-
nock" Gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Wad-
dell, 2540 Maplewood Road, are open
to visitors all summer but closed each
evening at 6 o'clock. ***

Viggo Kihl, pianist, recital, Empress
Hotel, August 20, 8.30 p.m. Tickets
75c and \$1.00. ***

Women's Canadian Club, Empress
Hotel, Monday, August 17, 8.30 p.m.
Speaker, Her Excellency Lady Tweed-
smuir, subject, "Modern Poetry." Mrs.
Arthur Dowell, soloist. ***

You'll enjoy the delicious food at
Holly's Cafe, 622 Fort, Club break-
fasts from 90c up. Merchants' lunch,
21c, 35c and 74c. ***

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arises from the mouth is misleading.
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the stomach. Lyptol Antiseptic
cleanses the mouth and when
swallowed, neutralizes fermenta-
tive processes in the stomach, the
real source of bad breath. Satis-
faction or money refunded by all
Vancouver Drug Co. Stores.
21c, 35c and 74c.

**EGAD! SINCE
THE FLAMES
CONSUMED THE
LODGE ON MY ESTATE
IN THE MAINE WOODS
I'LL BE MOST
HAPPY TO JOIN
YOUR
LITTLE
SOJOURN!**

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End Drive For Registrations

Edmonton, Aug. 15.—The intensified campaign to register citizens of Edmonton for basic dividends ended late last night but the number in the city agreeing to co-operate with the Alberta Social Credit government in the scheme was unestimated.

William Bullock, who supervises the work under D. B. Mullen, M.P.P. for Edmonton, said the total of those signing form and covenant during the three days of registration will not be known until late today.

Until now only persons whose names appeared on the last provincial election list have been able to register but henceforth any person eligible can obtain a set of forms. Any now out of the city or those deciding later to sign will be accommodated at the central poll.

H. T. W. Forster, of Medicine Hat.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

Vacuum Packing Justified



It took effort to find the way to pack Pacific Milk under vacuum seal and the effort has been justified in the improvement noticeable in the flavor due to a higher purity, the result of this better style of packing.

PACIFIC MILK

Irradiated, of Course

President of the Retail Merchants' Association of Alberta, called a meeting of members to discuss the retailers' form and covenant.

Prosperity certificates and other vital matters affecting their business operations also will be discussed at the meeting, expected to be held at Sylvan Lake Monday.

Registration continued in other Alberta cities and constituencies under direction of members of the Legislature.

TWO HANGED IN FOLSOM JAIL

Associated Press
Folsom, Cal., Aug. 15.—Charles James, negro farm laborer, was hanged here yesterday.

The same witnesses who saw the execution of John Berryman a few minutes previously were present when James dropped through the trap.

James was convicted of murdering Dave Jennings, Santa Rosa truck operator, July 5, 1935.

Berryman was executed for the killing of John Grant, seventy-four, Wilton rancher.

Five Perish in Rescue Attempt

Associated Press
Mountain City, Nev., Aug. 15.—The bodies of six men—five of whom a company official said died "heroically but needlessly"—were recovered yesterday from the gas-filled depths of a copper mine in which they perished last night.

At Salt Lake City, James O. Elton, president of the International Smelting Company which operates the mine, said five of the six "died heroically but needlessly" when they braved the lethal fumes in an effort to rescue a pumpman who had failed to return early last night from the 500-foot level.

In their haste, he said, they neglected to obtain gas helmets available at the mine plant.

Preventative For Infantile Paralysis
Medical Science Awaits Verdict On Survey Tests

By JANE STAFFORD
Copyright 1936 by Science Service

Washington, Aug. 15.—A world of anxious parents awaits the verdict of medical scientists on the value of the alum-pyruvic acid nose spray as a preventive of infantile paralysis. Meanwhile the man who developed the spray, Dr. Charles Armstrong of the United States Public Health Service, sat in his office at the National Institute of Health here, calm and untroubled by the excitement his spray had caused, and discussed it with me.

If the verdict is favorable, an atomizer, filled with alum-pyruvic acid solution will probably be found in every family medicine chest in the future, Dr. Armstrong agreed. The solution keeps well, it cannot be contaminated by germs of other diseases, and it may be useful for certain conditions other than infantile paralysis, he hinted.

Down in the three Southern states—Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee—where an epidemic of infantile paralysis struck early this summer, the spray has been widely used. Just how many persons have been sprayed, Dr. Armstrong does not yet know. Word has been received here that the Alabama State Department of Health has started an investigation to find every child and adult in the state who was given the spray, and whether or not any subsequently developed the disease. Even this information will not tell the whole story. The final verdict, Dr. Armstrong explained, will not be in until these figures are compared with those showing the usual rate of cases to population in an area during an infantile paralysis outbreak.

When the United States Public Health Service investigated the effect of protective vaccines during an infantile paralysis outbreak last year, it was possible to keep the tally as they went along. Vaccine could only be obtained through the federal health service and a careful set of controls was kept by giving only to every other applicant. That could not be done with the nose spray, because this could be obtained at any drug store or pharmacy.

Dr. Armstrong hoped that it would remain in the hands of physicians, which would have made far easier the task of obtaining accurate records. No harmful results from the spray

FOR NASAL DISEASES
There may be some who will try the spray for hay fever, Dr. Arm-

Science Service Photo.
DR. CHARLES ARMSTRONG

strong observed, but he does not know whether or not it will be effective for this ailment.

The spray would not be effective protection against any or every disease that gains entry to the body via the nose. For example, Dr. Armstrong doubts very much whether it would do any good in the case of influenza. In his opinion, this disease may be contracted anywhere down the respiratory tract, from nose and throat to lungs, wherever the invading virus gets a foothold.

"You cannot spray the lungs," he pointed out.

I asked Dr. Armstrong how he happened to develop such a spray as a preventive of infantile paralysis. His answer was illuminating, showing how scientific discoveries are often made.

"I didn't just sit down and think it out," he said. "I don't believe you ever get at a thing that way. At least, I don't."

He went on to tell how this spray, which may prove the means of conquering one of the most dreaded of modern plagues, came about as a result of quite different research.

Back in 1932, Dr. Armstrong was working with smallpox vaccine virus, trying to find a way of making the "takes" less severe. His idea was to irritate the skin a little before vaccinating, to make the virus effect less severe, and among other irritants he tried pyruvic acid. (The nose spray stings a little but not enough to cause complaint). After trying it on the skin, he tried it on the eye and then on the nose. The next step was to test its effect with another virus than that of smallpox. Encephalitis was chosen at first rather than infantile paralysis because a form of encephalitis attacks mice, which are easier to handle than monkeys. The final experiments were made with monkeys and infantile paralysis.

Lumber Mills Cut Production

Plants in Washington and Oregon Adjust Operations to Requirements

Associated Press
Seattle, Aug. 15.—Col. W. B. Greeley, general manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, said yesterday a "large number" of western Washington and Oregon lumber mills have informed the association they plan "adjustments of their production" the rest of the month and in early September.

"The market for west coast lumber has become somewhat unstable during the last sixty days, with the demand variable, up one week and down the next," he said.

"The usual policy of west coast saw mills has been to operate steadily, and in recent months this has resulted in some production in excess of the volume of lumber sold."

Some saw mills have recognized this situation and particularly since July 1, he said, they have adjusted their cut more closely to their order files and inventory requirements. A number of large operations were shut down altogether during July.

Some have reduced their running time from the standard five-day week to four or three and a half days, he said.

"A large number of mills," he concluded, "have now advised the association they contemplate adjustments of their production during August and early September, in accordance with their own requirements, with orders on the book and lumber needed to properly balance their stock."

MINE VICTIMS RECOVERED

Six Bodies Brought to Surface at Mountain City, Nev.

Associated Press
Mountain City, Nev., Aug. 15.—A helmeted rescue crew recovered last night the last two bodies of six men who perished in the gas-filled depths of a copper mine.

Grim-faced miners and their wives and children crowded about the entrance of the Mountain City Copper Company mine shaft as the bodies of Albert Auld, forty-one, and Frank Tegera, forty-four, both of Mountain City, were lifted from the 600-foot shaft.

The bodies were taken to a mortuary and placed beside those of Lawrence Willis, thirty-two, Emmett Idaho; June Barr, forty-five, Mammoth, Ore.; John Sheppard, thirty-one, Willington, Colo.; and William Burns, forty-eight, Mountain City, to await funeral arrangements.

The six died yesterday in an underground drama of death.

WHEAT SUPPLY ENOUGH IN U.S.

Associated Press
Washington, Aug. 15.—Total wheat supplies in the United States were said yesterday by the agriculture department to be "large enough for the usual domestic requirements."

In its mid-summer wheat outlook, the department predicted shortages in red spring and durum wheat would require continued imports of these types.

The wheat crop was estimated at 632,745,000 bushels as of Aug. 1. Carry-over stocks of wheat July 1 were reported at 150,000,000 bushels.

Police Disperse Women Paraders

Canadian Press
Medicine Hat, Alta., Aug. 15.—A parade of women and children was broken up by police here yesterday, the screaming wives of unemployed relief strikers clashing and striking at the officers, both being carefully, but firmly, routed.

Posters carried by the paraders were seized and broken by the constables, who made two attempts before halting the demonstration. The parade was in support of the women's husbands, on strike since last Saturday in demand for increased relief allowances.

Vancouver Chief Back From Vimy

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Aug. 15.—Col. W. W. Foster, Vancouver's chief constable and first vice-president of the Canadian Legion, arrived here yesterday from an extended trip that took him to London and to the Canadian war memorial in Vimy, France.

Col. Foster told of the garden party given by the King to the Canadian Vimy pilgrims at Buckingham Palace and said that the informality of it had greatly impressed the Canadian visitors, who were made to feel that they were the personal guests of His Majesty.

Thieves Take Concrete Walks

Canadian Press
St. Paul, Aug. 15.—Residents of that part of St. Paul known as old lower town were astonished when they awoke to discover thieves had made off with a block-long stretch of concrete sidewalk on the south side of Olmstead Street.

They were indignant when the thieves returned the next morning and evaded the job by removing the walk on the north side of the block.

LIBEL ACTION IN ELECTION

Hull, Que., Aug. 15.—Actions for libel against Maurice Duplessis, Union Nationale leader in Quebec, were filed yesterday in Hull Superior Court on behalf of Alexis Caron, Liberal candidate in Quebec's general election.

Two suits were entered, each for \$5,000 arising from statements Mr. Duplessis is alleged to have made during the campaign.

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SCHOOL TEACHERS

Please Read Our Ad in Sunday's Colonist

Military Orders

FIFTH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A.

Pay parade for the brigade will be held on Tuesday evening, August 18, at 20.00 hrs. All uniforms must be turned in before any pay can be drawn.

The regular monthly meeting of the officers' mess will be held in the mess on Friday, August 21, at 20.30 hrs. Dress, mufti.

The following is reverted to L-Sgt. Act. B.Q.M.S. B. Sullivan, 12th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A.

Twelfth Hvy Bty. (How.) Attd. 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade.—To be captain, Lieut. C. W. Parker, May 1, 1936.

The following are transferred to headquarters: L-Sgt. R. D. Townsend, 55th Hvy. Bty.; L-Sgt. E. S. Blair, 2nd A.A. Section; L-Sgt. W. Mann, 56th Hvy. Bty.

The following is promoted to L-Sgt.: Bdr. S. R. Brown, 56th Hvy. Bty.

FIRST BN. (16th C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

The attention of all ranks attending is drawn to the following extract from District Order No. 143 of 1936, published for information:

"The First Bn. Canadian Scottish Regt. is authorized to hold a week-end camp at Healy's Rifle Range from September 5, 6 and 7, under the conditions as laid down in paragraph 1 (vi) of this district's policy of training letter for 1936-37."

The machine gun central camp will be held at Healy's Rifle Range from August 23 to 29. The officer commanding "D" Company will arrange details for personnel attending this camp.

Director of ambulance and the offices of the Commandery of the St. John Ambulance Association in Canada wish to convey their congratulations to the members of the first aid team of the First Bn. Canadian Scottish Regt. on their securing first place in the district and third place in the Dominion competition.

The monthly meeting of the regimental sergeants' mess will be held on Thursday, August 20, at 20.00 hours. Dress, blue undress.

The monthly meeting of the corporals' and men's mess will be held on Thursday, August 20, at 20.00 hours. Dress, service dress.

The regimental sergeants' mess will entertain the chief petty officers and petty officers of H.M.S. Apollo on Monday evening, August 24, at 20.00 hours. All the members of the mess are requested to be present. Dress, blue undress.

The following recruit has been taken on the strength: Drmr. E. R. McIvor, "B."

The following have been granted leave as shown: C.S.M. R. F. Guyton, "D," from 16-8-36 to 16-10-36; Sgt. F. G. Goodenough, "B," from 16-8-36 to 16-10-36; A-Sgt. E. A. Larkin, "C," from 16-8-36 to 16-10-36; A-Sgt. E. F. Jackson, "D," from 16-8-36 to 16-10-36; Cpl. S. G. Day, "B," from 16-8-36 to 16-10-36; L-Cpl. G. Redgrave, "C," from 16-8-36 to 16-10-36; L-Cpl. H. Beckwith, "Pipe Band," from 11-9-36 to 11-9-36; Pte. G. Wilkinson, "S.B.," from 10-8-36 to 9-9-36; Pte. T. B. F. McKim, "B," from 16-8-36 to 16-10-36; Drmr. L. R. Nicholas, "D," from 16-8-36 to 16-10-36.

The officer commanding has approved the following appointment: Pte. J. P. Brown, "C," to be company orderly room clerk, with the rank of acting-corporal.

Major H. M. McGiverin is placed on command while attending the practical portion of the militia staff course at Sarcee.

The following, having returned from schools and courses, cease to be shown on command: 2nd Lieut. E. A. Stewart, 2nd Lieut. K. S. Crabtree, 2nd Lieut. D. L. Meharry, 2nd Lieut. J. D. Wilson, C.S.M. R. F. Guyton, Sgt. R. A. Knight, A-Sgt. E. A. Larkin, Cpl. W. H. Muncy, L-Cpl. R. S. Marshall, Pte. R. Woodburn and Pte. R. S. Dronfield.

SECOND BN. THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT.

Members of the Second Battalion taking part in the boxing tournament will report to the Armories in uniform. Facilities will be provided for changing into boxing kit at the Armories.

The following is an extract from District Order No. 127 of 1936: "Clothing regulations for N.P.A.M. Appendix IV, provide for the issue of good conduct badges to members of the N.P.A.M. below the rank of cor-

poreal and bombardier for each period of three years' service.

"Officers commanding N.P.A.M. units will submit reports to the D.O.O. M.D. No. 11 by 8-8-36, as to what extent such badges are issued to members of their unit."

Second Lieut. L. W. Anderson is permitted to resign his commission. Lieut. D. G. Crofton, to be captain.

Bennett Leaves Calgary on His Tour of World

Canadian Press

Calgary, Aug. 15.—Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, former Prime Minister, returned to his constituency yesterday for a brief stay before continuing his round-the-world travels. The Conservative leader will leave for Los Angeles today.

Mr. Bennett will sail aboard the liner Monterey next Wednesday for Australia, with stops at Honolulu, Samoa and Tahiti. He said he expected to arrive in South Africa near the end of this year, but was unable to say when he would return to Canada.

CHARGED SELLING TICKETS IN PARK

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Aug. 15.—Twelve persons appeared in police court here yesterday on charges of selling Golden Jubilee tickets in Stanley Park in contravention to park board by-laws and were remanded by Magistrate Mackenzie Matheson to August 17.

Six of those charged are members of the First Vancouver Veterans' Battalion. J. G. Best, J. A. Bondanau, William Meredith, Charles Morin, H. McAllister and R. G. Robertson.

The others are Isaac Crute, Violet Barlow, Mary Urquhart, Arnold, G. W. Hanson and H. Wilson.

Three other girls were released after it was discovered that they were juveniles.

When the case opened, defence counsel demanded that copies of the lease of Stanley Park, agreements between the park board and the Jubilee committee and the city of Vancouver, and contracts between the accused and the Jubilee committee be produced by the city prosecutor.

Defence counsel also asked that Mayor G. G. McGeer be summoned as a witness, maintaining their clients had secured permission, through their contracts with the Jubilee committee, to sell tickets in the park.

NEWSPAPER HEAD LIES

Silver Creek, N.Y., Aug. 15 (Associated Press).—Roy C. Kates, fifty-nine, general manager of the Ganett Newspapers in Rochester, died today.



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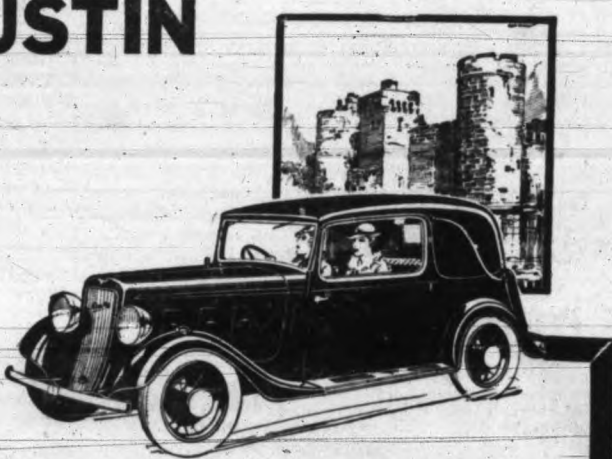
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Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1936

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by
TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO. LTD.Office—Corner Broad and Fort Streets
Business Office (Advertising) Phone Empire 4178
Circulation Phone Empire 7322
News Editors and Reporters Phone Empire 7177

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

City Delivery \$1 per month
By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, \$6 per annum
Great Britain and United States \$6 per annum
To France, Belgium, etc. \$1 per month

Their Excellencies

IT IS ALWAYS A PLEASURE TO US in Victoria to welcome His Majesty's representative to this Dominion. On this occasion it gives us a special delight to extend the hand of good fellowship to Baron and Lady Tweedsmuir because the Governor-General is so well known to Canadians and to British peoples everywhere by reason of the written word.

There is not sufficient room in the space here to be devoted to the welcome to the former John Buchan and his charming consort to permit of mention of the lengthy record of the Governor-General's achievements in the realm of letters and public service to his country. His career has been a distinguished one. His reading friends are legion. His "Thirty-nine Steps"—written more than two decades ago—was a best seller and has thrilled millions of devotees of the sound silver screen. Those who want to know what the Governor-General has in the back of his mind when he is not writing and not doing his job as His Majesty's representative in Canada at Rideau Hall would do well to realize that his recreations include: "Fishing, deer-stalking, and mountaineering. And his clubs in the Old Land are: "Athenaeum, Alpine, Flyfishers, St. Stephen's and New Edinburgh."

The sincerity of the welcome to Governor-General and Lady Tweedsmuir no doubt will be abundantly apparent to them. We shall hope that their stay on Vancouver Island will be a pleasant one. If they enjoy their brief sojourn here as much as the people of this community will enjoy their presence, their visit surely will be pleasant.

This inaugural trip, the first to the Pacific Coast, will, we trust, be the forerunner of others. His Majesty's representative always may be sure of a warm welcome in this capital city of British Columbia.

What Will the Harvest Be?

THE MOON WILL BE GETTING big and yellow these August nights from next week on, and drifting above the silent fields it will shine down as a token of a new harvest—a sign that once again man has pitted his strength against the stubborn earth and forced it to give him of its plenty.

But the harvest moon has looked down on other things than ripening grain and burdened fruit trees. The human race reaped another kind of harvest, some twenty-two years ago, and almost died of it; and we never again can think of this month of August without remembering it as the most fateful of anniversaries.

The World War which then began was a war to enshrine democracy, and it left us a new kind of autocracy; it was a war to end war, and it left us wondering just how and where the next war will begin. We can not let the anniversary pass without considering anew this greatest of all the race's curses.

It was proper that the World War should begin in August. That is the month when men reap what they have sown; and if ever there was a harvest that came directly and logically from what had been planted, it was the harvest of August, 1914.

For the world before 1914, was the kind of world which, in the last analysis, always puts its trust in force. Beneath its fine phrases about civilization, friendship, and harmony, there was always the assumption that in the end the man, the group, or the nation with the most muscle would come out on top.

The plain lesson of modern science, triumphant over distance—that the human race is a unit which must last as a unit to survive—was blandly ignored.

And so the harvest moon of 1914 looked down upon an earth which shook with the thud of guns and the rolling tramp of moving armies. The blind savagery of the dark ages returned to warfare. What we know as civilization, built from the blood and toil and dreams of endless centuries, came close to utter collapse.

Now, half way through a new August, what is our prospect? Are we sowing the same seed that was sown before 1914? Unless we immediately find a new kind, can we possibly hope for a different sort of harvest? Unless we take the pains to build the kind of society in which war is unlikely, can we be surprised if war comes?

We have not long to decide. It may be too late even now—for the fires in Spain, for instance, may at any moment light a torch that will not be put out. But can any thinking man fail to demand, with all the strength that is in him, that the civilized world make one final, desperate effort to find the way to peace and harmony, regardless of the cost?

There will be a harvest moon next year, the next, and the next; and upon what will it look down? A quiet and drowsy earth, swelling fields lying silent, waiting for the dawn of an earth made hideous with the light sound of brothers at one another's throats?

Monday in Quebec

QUEBEC FOR SO MANY YEARS had got itself used to the return of a Liberal government after every election that it was not until a comparatively short time ago that political prognosticators had to take cognizance of changing views. The campaign which will come to an end this evening, polling will take place on Monday—has been described as the most strenuous one in the last thirty years.

We are told that Premier Adélard Godbout is being hard pressed by Mr. Maurice Duplessis, the leader of the Union Nationale, and is not likely to have a very large margin when the election returns are all in. Mr. Godbout took over the reins of government from Premier Taschereau when he was forced out, and he formed a new cabinet of almost entirely new and younger men. He has announced progressive policies, with a special appeal to the farmers.

Mr. Duplessis is the Conservative leader, whose union with Mr. Paul Gouin, leader of the insurgent Liberals, was broken off by the latter, who charged that Mr. Duplessis had broken their agreement and was seeking political advantage for himself and his party. Mr. Duplessis, however, has the support of most of the Gouin Liberals who were elected members of the Legislature last November, and of a large number of the rank and file. He continues to lead what is called the Union Nationale, and he is making a very formidable attack on the government.

A writer in a prairie contemporary says of Mr. Duplessis:

That the retirement of Mr. Taschereau and most of his ministers is not enough, that Premier Godbout heads the remnants of a discredited government and that he should be relieved of office.

Mr. Godbout charges, on the other hand, that Mr. Duplessis is a Conservative leader seeking to gain a Conservative victory and that the Union Nationale is only camouflage. Mr. Gouin's quarrel with Mr. Duplessis was over the latter's arranging to place Conservative candidates in far more constituencies than they had agreed on.

To quote this commentator again:

As for policies, Premier Godbout promises very extensive aid for agriculture. He is a scientific agriculturist himself and he says agriculture is of paramount importance to the province. Since the farmers form the majority of the population, it is also important to the government that it should have their support. Hence, Mr. Godbout's programme includes bonuses for clearing land, for producing butter, cheese and pigs for export, for building modern pigeries, and for the best sugar industry. There will be aid for stock breeders and for small co-operative warehouses for farmers' goods. It is proposed to provide by legislation for a maximum of 8 per cent on first mortgages on farms.

It is to be noted, too, that Mr. Duplessis has a progressive programme also, and he particularly assails the "trusts." He stands for farm credit with money at 3 to 4 per cent; bonuses on butter and cheese for export and other similar aids for agriculture; rural electrification and lower hydro rates for the farmers; classification of colonist lands and an end to obstacles to land settlement by big "lumber trusts" no purchase of government supplies from the "coal trust" or the "hydro trust." To quote again:

While Paul Gouin is taking no part in the election, it was the programme of social and economic reforms which he and the Action Libérale Nationale drew up that largely inspired the progressive programme now being offered to the people both by Mr. Godbout and Mr. Duplessis. It assailed big business and the trusts controlling coal, gasoline, newspaper, electrical power, bread and milk. It condemned over-capitalization and favored a uniform and fairer company law for the whole country—and it included a program for agricultural programme and regulation of hours of work and extension of the minimum wage law for the workers.

What Quebec does on Monday, as already pointed out in these columns, will be a reflection of the attitude of the electors of the ancient province in purely provincial matters. In view of what has happened in that political sphere in the last year or so the present test of public opinion is of especial interest.

Will the Senators Reform?

THE NATIVE SONS OF CANADA, recently in convention in Vancouver, have gone on record that it is imperative the Canadian Senate be reformed.

This organization has reached the conclusion that the "bicameral system of government" is inconsistent with democracy.

The Native Sons agree: "The changes taking place in our social system are such that governmental legislative policies necessitated by these changes can not be hampered."

All of this is well and good. But how do the Native Sons propose to tell the Senate how to go about reforming itself?

Senate reform in Canada, House of Lords reform in Great Britain, has become a chestnut. The trouble, of course, is that the Senate in Canada, just as the House of Lords in London, has to make up its mind to reform itself.

It is to be asked, therefore, what Senator in Canada—at four thousand per—and what member of the Upper House in London—mostly well—"heeled" with this world's material goods—is going to lose sleep o' nights about a little "spot" of reform?

Notes

Will power alone can make an ordinary man successful, especially if it belongs to his wife.

The Spanish furor has at least provided bulls with that new leisure we have been reading so much about.

What with Shirley Temple vacating and those comets in the skies, it has been a summer season for star-gazers in Victoria.

Loose Ends

We march on, leaving a ruin behind—and it is haunted—Sir Oliver worries unnecessarily about something which doesn't matter, if his notions are sound—and there will soon be more than three than Indians

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

HOUSES

IT IS A MELANCHOLY EXPERIENCE for an old Victorian like me to walk along some of the better streets of the city, the streets which were fashionable only a few years ago, and observe what it is happening to them. Even Rockland Avenue, which once stood for the finest flower of mid-Victorian nobility—robust and colorful growth which flourished in the climate—many of the fine old houses that used to see us in our boyhood, are empty today, with windows broken, gardens overgrown, all their splendor gone forever.

In this age houses get out of date almost as fast as automobiles; faster, perhaps, than wives. A while ago, a house was good for several generations and a family's attachment for it grew through the years. Just because it didn't possess a purple-tiled bathroom or an electric refrigerator in every bedroom, people didn't yearn to get out of it. Nowadays, a house is out of date for most people in twenty years, and with the new architecture of belligerent ugliness and streamlined glass-and-concrete horror coming in, every house now standing in Victoria will be considered unfit for a civilized person's habitation within two decades at most. Unless there are air-conditioned closets, separate shower baths for every child, ultra-violet rays in every window, a veritable battleship's engine room full of mechanical gadgets in the basement, a house will be pronounced dangerous to public health and torn down.

They don't tear them down, though. They just leave them standing empty and forlorn, as on Rockland Avenue. The tide runs elsewhere, to the Uplands and Oak Bay and soon we shall have half the city reduced to a kind of gentile slum. Already a band of mortal decay stretches around the business district, where once dwelt the prosperous bourgeoisie. The band is widening fast in all directions. Shortly the business district will be a busy island in a sea of bourgeois squalor, a dim, ghastly, and haunted by mid-Victorian ghosts.

LODGE

SIR OLIVER LODGE is ending his days an unhappy and disillusioned man, for, says he, most of his great work in science has been turned into use for war and destruction. Even radio, which should have enlightened the world, is being utilized to operate robots for the murder of people in the mass.

The trouble with most scientists is that they have overestimated the intelligence of the race, or just haven't given a darn what happened to it. Anyway, educationists, moralists and religionists have been unable to raise the level of public morality to a point where people can be trusted with the discoveries of science. That's why politics, dealing with unreliable human beings, is so much more complicated a business than science, dealing with reliable facts.

But Lodge is not like the average scientist, who doesn't believe in anything he can't see under his microscope. Lodge not only explored the material world, he explored the regions beyond it, too. He is the only great scientist who believes that there are such regions inhabited by the spirits of those who have once lived here.

This is what makes his present remorse so difficult to understand; for if, as he believes, we go on from here into a splendid spirit world, the sooner we get there the better. The sooner modern science destroys the barrier between the material and the spiritual, the sooner we shall all be floating about out there in an ecstasy of pure ecstasies.

It is a curious fact about man, long observed, that no matter how sure he is of immortality, or how he longs for it, he is seldom anxious to leave this unhappy world for a better one.

If Lodge has succeeded in attaining spiritualism to the public instead of radio, all the difficulties which appal him would disappear. If the western world at large really believed in life after death, if he were Christian, and not pagan, there would be no mass slaughter for merely material objectives. They wouldn't be considered worth fighting over. The fact that they have been and will be fought over in the most barbarous fashion and that this is everywhere accepted as natural and inevitable, shows you how much religion is in us when it comes to the test.

CHIEFS

BARON TWEEDSMUIR has been made an Indian chief by the enthusiastic natives of the prairies. Gerry McGeer has been made a chief. Shirley Temple was to have been made a chief, but she hadn't time to go through with it. Indeed, it is getting so that everyone in Canada who ranks above an alderman is now an Indian chief, and there are hardly enough fancy feathers and fancy Indian names to go around.

In Vancouver the photographs of Gerry McGeer in feathers, wampum, pemmican, potlatch, or whatever it is that coast chiefs are supposed to wear, are quite the thing. It is that Gerry, instead of altering the Mayor's well-known map-of-Ireland face, they only serve to make him look more Irish and more Vancouverish than ever. Those who have always considered my friend, Mr. McGeer, a wild Indian must have been disappointed when they saw him really on the war path.

But out of all this cheerful controversy has come a rather sensible suggestion. It is that Gerry should adopt the name of wampum, pemmican and potlatch as the tribal and official name of the Mayor of Vancouver. It is urged that he should so attire himself when he shortly greets the Lord Mayor of London, who is coming half way round the world to consume turtle soup with the Mayor of Vancouver.

The spectacle of the Lord Mayor of London in a wig, memory of Vancouver and he would have something really interesting to tell the folks at home about western Canada. Besides, Gerry dressed in feathers and buckskin would be no more absurd and just as authentic as the Lord Mayor of London in his medieval robes and gold chain. After all, the Lord Mayor's costume only goes back to the Middle Ages. They were wearing feathers five thousand years ago. All they lacked on this coast then to make life perfect was Big Chief Gerry.

REVERIE

Day-long on sunny, gentle slopes I lie To gaze upon the beauty of the hills. Their surface cut and traced by silver rills. Carressed by the soft spirit of the sky. While further in the distance, mounting high. The hoary-headed father of the range fills. Our petty thought of power, so ever high. This one may easily while away the hours In a haven guarded by the stately trees. And perfumed with the nectar of wild flowers. Stealing from afar upon the breeze. To bring us sweet communion; such are powers Orated to mortals as High God decrees. —From The Camosun.

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Ceramics and Romance

By CATHERINE C. HAGMAN

LONG AGO in the time of man's emergence he noticed the beauty in contour and design of the things which he consumed as food. He noticed also, I imagine, his own crudity in the matter of eating and commenced to make amends by the fashioning of vessels in which to hold his food, and so prolong his own enjoyment. Then, the very vessels which have caught and held his attention, for he began to decorate them with carvings and designs, patterned from the various sources and articles which comprised his food. Once embarked on this fascinating enjoyment he knew no stop. From the solids which earth and water had produced for his first attempt he turned to the component parts and mixed, or melted, to his heart's desire, until now he has succeeded in creating a world of beauty dedicated to the service, and serving of meat and drink. Nor has he completed his self-imposed task, for any of the first joy of creating.

Each nation of the earth has its own particular "ware" representative of art in form and design of its people. In Britain where Dr. Wall, a clever doctor, chemist, and accomplished artist, first established a modern "works" (1781) the art has never waned. At first potters used the Oriental design as a basis, copying or "translating" the design into English. Later the "beautiful wares of Dresden and Sevres were studied" and finally English potters came to depend upon English artists for form and decorative design. A study in the making of a piece of Royal Worcester is a pleasure in itself.

Romance still follows the "trade" and to Canadians, more particularly British Columbians, should come a certain thrill, for because of his imagination and vivid portrayal of his vision, John Haddock of Vancouver has persuaded the "Gentlemen of the Firm" of Worcester to adopt a distinctive figure as a "trade mark." It happened this way.

Mr. Haddock is interested in "fencing." "Fencing" lured his mind back to the days of chivalry and cavaliers. Where should the cavaliers lead him but to the ancient city of Worcester, that city which was the last loyal stronghold of the Stuarts.

Being a lover of ceramics and cavaliers, the thought flashed—a cavalier—a piece of Royal Worcester; the name of chivalry and cavaliers. Worcester: Royal Worcester forever linked with the cavaliers!

Mr. Haddock wrote to the Gentlemen of the Firm of Worcester and so vivid was the picture he painted, so vivid and so compelling, that finally a cavalier taken right out of my thought and painted by Mr. King, a Vancouver artist, was submitted to the firm. Nothing further was heard until one day a "shipment" to British Columbia was unpacked.

No word had been said, but a letter arrived confirming the "miracle" and announcing the acceptance of the "cavalier" as a sign of Royal Worcester ware.

Romance in ceramics? But yes! The Far East giving inspiration to the Near East, the Near East quickening the imagination of the Far West—tradition and modernity! The Cavalier coming to Canada.

Ship Desertions

Investigation by Labor Department and Shipping Firm Shows Father Who was Understood and Failed to Apprehend Effort to Get Local Men Jobs.

THE ALLEGATIONS in the press of a father and two sons with reference to desertions from a British tramp ship and the enlisting of men here to make up the crew resulted in an immediate investigation by officials of the Department of Labor and by King Bros., the local shipping firm.

The results of the investigation show that the father was quite mistaken in his attitude and unappreciative of the efforts made by labor offices and by shipping firms to place local men in jobs.

The report of the Labor Department follows: King Bros., agents for the S. T. Simpson, a tramp ship, one fireman, one sailor and one cook.

The reason for the vacancies were, while the ship was in Vancouver, the fireman and sailor misled the ship and were logged as deserters and the authorities notified accordingly.

The ship proceeded to Chemainus to load and while there the cook was removed to hospital, leaving a vacancy for a cook. A Victoria man, cook by occupation, who was anxious to return to England and was on provincial relief, was taken on by the captain through the good offices of King Bros.

In the meantime, the two deserters arrived from Vancouver on the 7 a.m. boat and went aboard the ship at 8 a.m. and pleaded with the captain to be taken back. The men were given a clean record and taken back by the captain.

King Bros. stated that they have helped quite a number of men who have been stranded here to return to England. In fact, men call at their office frequently about vacancies.

In conversation with them this morning they state that the Victoria men do not appreciate the efforts made by the firm on their behalf and that in the future any call from a ship will be filled at Vancouver. We explained to them that in our opinion this would be very unfair to the unemployed seamen here and a letter to the press should not change the good work they have been doing for the men.

FOUR-PAWS AND FAMILY

By AUDREY ALEXANDRA BROWN

I AM QUITE SURE there is no cooking anywhere in Victoria to surpass that at our Boarding-house. This may seem a bold thing to say, but anyone who has been lucky enough to taste, say, Muriel's very special chocolate cake, or Mrs. Campbell's steamed blueberry pudding (with lemon sauce) will certainly agree with me. I admit I have a prejudice in favor of our Boarding-house; who wouldn't have, for a place that is so spotless and shining, and has such pleasant company, and a dining-room with apple-green furniture and mauve table-mats and jars of blossoms that today are wax yellow and peach-colored dark-eyed daisies, so unreasonably beautiful they look like hat-trimmings? Most people would have a weakness for a place like that; all I can say is, that if I did know of a "Better Ole" I wouldn't go to it.

I suppose it's the cooking we have to blame for the cats (not that I want to blame anything for the cats; I'm fond of pussies—even last past midnight and at the very tops of their voices; though I'm perhaps a little less fond of them than at any other time). I suppose it is the cooking that's responsible for the cats, because it is usually at mealtimes that they begin making themselves patiently conspicuous. Not vocally conspicuous—they know better than that; they only materialize silently out of nowhere and adopt a stance as near as possible to the kitchen door, where they look hungry until somebody does the appropriate thing about it.

There are several of them in general and four of them in particular: a large mouse-colored tabby so ordinary that he's really outstanding; the Black Prince, who has a vicious dash of Persian somewhere in his ancestry; The Gentleman-in-evening-dress (black with a white shirt-front and white gloves), whom I was shocked the other day to hear not only being addressed by the name of "Tommy," but actually answering to

it, too! However the person who addressed him had a slice of fish-pie concealed about the premises, so one can't very well blame him. The fourth of the lot is Four-Paws, and Four-Paws's sole claim to distinction is that she is, I imagine—no, there's no imagination about it!—the ugliest cat that ever lived.

SHE IS mostly white with some black in all the wrong places—on one side of her nose and over the opposite eye, so that from any distance she seems to have only the fragment of a face. She does not appear to take her hideousness to heart, but she is under no illusions about it. I have a relation who is so fond of cats that she talks baby-talk at them, and she saw Four-Paws comfortably stretched out on somebody else's doorstep, and spoke to her like this: "Well, wasn't it a pretty pussy, then?" And Four-Paws shut her eyes and turned away her head with a contempt that said distinctly, "No it wasn't, and isn't, and knows better than to think it ever will be!"

Last evening in the gloaming, coming home from a jaunt to the pillar-box, my eye fell on Four-Paws sitting demurely just outside her master's gate. I approached, with some compliments that were moderate enough to be nearly true, stooped and caressed her. She didn't move; but there was a little rustle in the long grass behind her, and out sprang a kitten—maybe a month old, but still at the stage where it was all head and ears and eyes and had a panoply tail and watchings in its legs. Another, obviously a blood relation, was purring on top of the gate-post.

So Four-Paws is a mother! Neither of her children resembles her; they are nice little tabbies who will never be either ugly or handsome. It's funny to look at them now, such simple surprised-looking infants, and realize that within a year (if they survive) they will have forgotten more than the rest of us will ever know!

THIS ENCHANTING ISLAND

By OLWEN ROOSTROM

LINKED with our enchanting island landscapes, which seem to breathe the uniquely lovely quality of "island" vistas, our place names exert a fascination for even a casual traveler. This was evidenced by the interest taken in the last short article on such names as Malahat and Metochin.

The young woman whom I mentioned as being on her homeward journey around the world, Miss Pleasant Powell, of Suffolk, England, also remarked of Vancouver Island, "It is quite a revelation, even though I saw Japan, and after interior China—well!" This contrast left her speechless. On her trip with a companion up into the interior of China last year, she was escorted by a military bodyguard on the train, and the home of their host, a missionary and doctor, was guarded day and night by soldiers. The three-year-old son had never been outside the high garden walls—death would be his portion if he were seen by the native Chinese of that particular district. There was no hope of reaching the coast if things "broke" there.

On the opposite coast of the same vast ocean here we sit and read the newspaper in supreme indifference to the troublesome state of other lands! Would you ever think, cheerful reader, that Spain was in a turmoil, China unsafe, Persia not fit to live in, the Riviera in the danger zone along with Gibraltar, once gay Vienna ominous with brooding trouble, and everywhere else spoiled by "verboten" of one kind and another? Excepting our island, this leisurely place where we have things pretty easy and live from sunny day to sunny day!

One of the most charming views is from the top of Knockan Hill, on the north shore of Portage Inlet. Harvest fields, homesteads, the tree-encircled inlet, a rocky strip of Esquimalt, and the fishing Straits beyond, and behind, the Olympic range. Westward, the Highlands and range after range of blue hills, the Malahat, the Sooke Hills, then north, the Big Saanich Mountain, with the Observatory, Little Saanich Hill, the vales of Colquitz and Glyn, and east on to the prosperous-looking little farms of Marigold, golden with standing grain, and then Victoria beyond them. This is an unexpectedly wide sweep, but it means a walk from the foot of the hill through oaks and firs and bracken, to the open rocky summit, a very gradual ascent.

Even into sheltered and drowsy Portage Inlet, at high tide, comes that spellbound look of a magic shore, and how reverently warm that water can be, when the tide is full in, as you pass in it.

One of the most charming views is from the top of Knockan Hill, on the north shore of Portage Inlet. Harvest fields, homesteads, the tree-encircled inlet, a rocky strip of Esquimalt, and the fishing Straits beyond, and behind, the Olympic range. Westward, the Highlands and range after range of blue hills, the Malahat, the Sooke Hills, then north, the Big Saanich Mountain, with the Observatory, Little Saanich Hill, the vales of Colquitz and Glyn, and east on to the prosperous-looking little farms of Marigold, golden with standing grain, and then Victoria beyond them. This is an unexpectedly wide sweep, but it means a walk from the foot of the hill through oaks and firs and bracken, to the open rocky summit, a very gradual ascent.

So often these little hamlets repay a drive to see, all scenes so rustic and so content, the flowers and the orchards, the dainty, cleanly goats, the pet Jersey cow, with soft large eyes and pampers look, all these speak of rural life flowing smoothly, and a people placid and industrious, just as free from excitement and alarms as their sea-girl dwelling place.

Finding these musical names gracing an equally gracious land, one feels a sympathetic stirring with the people.

JOSEPH ROSE

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Minds "Go Blank"

YOUR MIND "goes blank" several times every minute. During these blank periods you involuntarily stop work for a couple of seconds. If you are tired, the stops occur oftener—maybe eight or ten times each minute—and they may last twice as long.

This automatic putting on of brakes by the brain was discovered in experiments conducted at the psychology laboratory of the University of Chicago, under the direction of Prof. Arthur G. Bills. The "blanks," as Prof. Bills calls these blank periods, are not complete, he explains. The individual does not lose track of what is going on, but he must mentally stop work on the task at hand.

Blocks partly account for the "er-r-r" and "ah" which public speakers put between words. These blanks are particularly conspicuous when a person is doing rapid calculating. Every so often he is unable to proceed and stalls. Fatigue increases both the frequency and the duration of the blocks, causing bunching of responses or spurts of work.

Stuttering block about twice as often as normal persons and their blocks last longer, it was found.

"It is safe to assume that there is a common neurological basis between blocking and stuttering," Prof. Bills concluded.

Mental blocks are enforcing resting periods, he explained. They may account for the fact that continuous mental work does not impair mental efficiency to nearly the same extent that muscular work impairs muscular efficiency, he believes.

By giving his subjects artificial rest periods timed to coincide with their blocks, Prof. Bills found that he could practically eliminate the blocks. He also found that most errors occur just before or just after a block, and that when the tasks are more tiring, the number of blocks are greater.

NIGHT LIFE UP NANAIMO WAY

From The Nanaimo Free Press

The local police court presented a busy scene this morning as the result of charges laid over during the weekend.

A resident of the Five Acres was fined \$10 and \$2 costs for driving to the common danger near Long Lake, and while returning from a dance held in the country. He was also charged with driving without a driver's license, but allowed out on suspended sentence on this charge. Police stated that reckless driving from Saturday night dances is becoming too common, and in future a close check will be kept by them on the speed of cars.

A local resident paid \$5 and \$2 costs when it was proven that he had carried dynamite caps loose in his car.

Two local men were fined \$10 and \$2 costs each for having caused a disturbance on Commercial Street on Saturday night.

A Vancouver man paid \$2 costs and \$1 fine for driving about the streets here on Saturday night, sounding a whistle alarm attached to the exhaust of his car.

PROLIFIC EWES IN COWICHAN

From The Cowichan Leader

An unusual birth is reported to have occurred among the sheep of Mr. Peter Davidson, Maple Bay Road.

A ewe to which two lambs were born in January produced another single lamb on August 1 while still having her twins running with her. A second ewe is expected to lamb in the same fashion in a few days.

Some ewes, particularly certain breeds, lamb in the spring and again in the autumn, but it is rare for them to have a second lambing as early as August 1.

AN IMPROVED SPEECH

From The Christian Science Monitor

The complaint of the politician who finds his speech incorrectly reported by the press is generally long and bitter. Not so with Lord Loughborough.

Asked on one occasion whether he had really delivered a speech credited to him by a newspaper, Lord Loughborough replied: "Why, to be sure. There are many things in the report which I did say; and there are many more which I wish I had said."

Parallel Thoughts

For so is the will of God, that with well doing ye may put to silence the ignorance of foolish men—I Peter 1:15.

Better be unborn than untaught, for ignorance is the root of misfortune.—Plato.

Legal Questions

The service supplied by this department is free to the public. It is not intended to permit the publication here of the answer to every question sent in, but all questions will be promptly replied to by mail if accompanied with a 3-cent stamp. All communications will be treated as confidential.

Question: How may a person obtain the copyright to a book written by him, and what does this cost?

Answer: The copyright of an original work exists without the author observing any formality, and registration

Letters to the Editor

MADE HER WONDER

To the Editor:—I read Mr. Sheppard's letter in last night's Times and it made me wonder. Describing his version of the middle way—social democracy—it seemed to me to apply to himself, only replacing nationalism by individualism in his bones, and communism in his heart, and in his head distrust for communism. There are others here like him, without his courage.

Alice Colclough.

DISLIKES PETITION CANVASSERS

To the Editor:—The liquor situation, involving light wine and beer, has sprung up again in Victoria. Soon we will have another grant lot of political pilgrims to the shrine of political purity. These pilgrims will be around to your door tipping their hats and seeking to get your signature. When they come, look on them as you look on spies and stool pigeons and set your dog on them.

If that is too harsh, which it is not, then give them the royal raspberry. You can call them anything; their skins are thick.

J. E. WITTMAN.

Port Street.

NOT ON DOCTOR'S ORDERS

To the Editor:—In response to so many requests from the citizens of Victoria and as a resident of Vancouver Island for the past twelve years, I wish to publicly state the one and only reason for my resignation from the Friday Night Pierrot Shows, which I produced and performed in was due to the very insulting manner and remarks of a man named. Full details of these various occurrences are being forwarded to the directors of the T.T.D.A. individually.

The statement made last Friday that I was leaving on the doctor's orders is untrue.

I have been a member of the English variety profession since the age of ten, and during all these years I have never had to contend with anything so grossly rude.

GLADYS MAVIUS.

880 St. Patrick Street.

WE LETTER WRITERS

To the Editor:—When Mr. Bruce Hutchison alludes to us as "pop-eyed" letter-writers to the Editor, one is not surprised; but when that is all he does call us, then is the time we feel surprise. There are many appropriate names he could give us. For instance, in the extreme fullness of our ego we seriously allude to ourselves as scientists and then in our distributive we immediately proceed to prove the absurdity of our assumption. In that, we suggest, is room for other names than "pop-eyed." There, Mr. Editor, is at least one time when things are not that which they are said to be.

Then, again, when we try to point out to a long-suffering public that there is a strong similarity between Mrs. Baker Eddy and Karl Marx, we prove our inability as scientists to analyze a simple proposition and leave the door wide open for Mr. Bruce Hutchison to call us more than "POP-EYED."

Yates Street.

TRIBUTE FROM A PUPIL

To the Editor:—May I say a few words in favor of a lady who has my highest admiration and esteem? It was my pleasure and privilege to be in Mrs. Havercroft's first class in Margaret Jenkins School, and I can honestly say that she was the best teacher I ever had. I am now a member of the teaching profession myself and I frankly say that often in lesson preparation and in problems of discipline, I have asked myself, "What would Mrs. Havercroft have done in this case?"—and with her example before me, many knotty problems have been solved.

For a number of years in Margaret Jenkins School, Mrs. Havercroft had very difficult classes to handle, coming in her own teachers lacking her ability and thoroughness. But I am sure no class ever left her hands that was not more than up to standard.

It is teachers of Mrs. Havercroft's calibre that are needed, and I trust and sincerely hope that the children of the Fort Bay district will continue to come under her splendid influence.

EX-PUPIL.

A. B. SANDERSON ON THE C.C.F.

To the Editor:—All well-wishers of the C.C.F. should give Mr. Sanderson a vote of thanks for the very lucid way in which he has placed before the reading public the highlights of the amended C.C.F. platform.

It would appear that the hitherto loosely-knit fabric of the C.C.F. is now tightening up into a strong, self-disciplined organization with a definite objective, viz.: Control and ultimate eradication of Capitalism in B.C. as set forth in the last paragraph of the Regina National Manifesto, to which Mr. Connell states he is willing to subscribe. The word "eradicate" does not mean to administer a gentle reproof, but, according to the dictionary, "to pull up by the roots," and if Mr. Connell is willing to subscribe to this clause in the Regina manifesto, it is difficult to understand his objection to the recent strengthening of the C.C.F. backbone. There must obviously be a real punch in the amended platform of these would-be fascists.

The state is greater than the citizen, and therefore the will of the citizen must bow down to that of the state.

Democracy has failed, fascism is the only and only solution to our difficulties, and until the Young Citizens Forum and the Young Citizens League idea, I shall be opposed to them as traitors to fascism.

There is only one point on which I might commend them, their opposition to communism, but that does not in my mind help our cause, the

cause of fascism, to the extent of justifying their being duped fascists. Empress Hotel.

RIFFLE ROCK

To the Editor:—A short time ago a short letter appeared on this subject which the writer has thought of ever since—the crying necessity of unity by land with the mainland for defence purposes.

R. T. Williams lived with his mind set on this, and passed away with his dream unrealized. He put up a desperate fight when there was danger of that great natural protection, Riffle Rock, being blasted away. Too bad he has passed from among us, for I think it will be realized now, when safety and trade and life are to be reckoned with, rather than a select island and surroundings for those few who would keep it select.

Riffle Rock is God's great natural foundation for unity and a bridge, thus pulling this island absolutely into the rest of the great Dominion and family. The dilemma of the C.P.R. could be met by more bus traffic and less boat. Some would enjoy one way and some the other. And if ever there was a day when countries should stand united, it is today, for fear our great freedom fall before a very great danger with a negation of all the idealistic and beautiful, which, mixed with materialism, can walk side by side. But stripped of soul, materialism can become grotesque and crude.

Whatever the next government, we hope it will at last think seriously of what Riffle Rock is, where it is for "a united Canada."

MARGARET BUSBY.

A POET VALUES BEAUTIFUL SPEECH

To the Editor:—Next Sunday I am leaving Victoria for an extensive lecture tour through the prairie provinces and I would like before I go just to say one word in regard to the importance of teaching children the value of beautiful speech.

Most people know, I have been speaking to hundreds of clubs, churches, schools, radio work, have traveled 25,000 miles in the last three years in my work and every time I get on a platform or behind a microphone I am thankful for the work I have done in a local school of expression.

Before taking this wonderful course I was conscious of a great lack in my presentation of poetry (there are still many things lacking), but I knew when the time came and without tone or color and I wasn't just sure how long I could go on talking without getting husky and throaty. I was keenly aware of all the deficiencies in my platform manner and speech and didn't know how to help myself.

After three years of work in the school here I can talk hours and with no strain on my voice, I can place my voice to suit any size of a room, I can color the words, make the picture I try to convey, clearer and lovelier, through the medium of the human voice. I am not boasting (God forbid), but I shall be grateful as long as I live for the training I took, glad for the time spent in developing the wonderful instrument of the voice, grateful to my teacher for the untiring help and confidence she gave me.

EDNA JACQUES.

TELEPHONE RATES

To the Editor:—Allow me to congratulate Mr. Telephone User on his letter of August 5. I had thought, with deep regret, that the telephone subscribers of Victoria and vicinity were perfectly satisfied with the present rates. But thank heaven there was a spark of life left.

Not only are the monthly rates far too high, but the removal rates of \$4.00. It makes no difference whether it be moved next door, across the street, or the other side of the city, you must pay that \$4.00 or do without the phone.

On the other hand, if your phone is put out of order, sometimes for days at a time, through no fault of your own, you have to pay just the same. That, according to the telephone company, is an act of God. But I do not get paid if I am off work, due to weather conditions, etc., and that is also an act of God.

If the telephone system, is disrupted by these acts of God, that should be their loss. How long must the poor people have to pay for their business gambles? I should think that if 500 to 1,000 subscribers got together and ordered their phones taken out on a certain date, the telephone company might be willing to do faster business.

I like my telephone user friend, think that \$1.00 a month is quite enough, but I suggest that an additional charge of \$1.00 be made for installation and removal fees instead of the present \$4.00.

I have been a telephone user for years, and through no fault of my own, have paid the removal fee until I am fed up, so it will stay out until such times as the telephone company sees fit to adjust their rates.

Let us hear more from the telephone subscribers. "FED UP".

Vincent Avenue.

BEER AND WINES

To the Editor:—Whose axe is it that Mr. Malcolm McPhail is trying to grind in writing his diatribe on the villainous beer and light wine movement, which appeared above his name in your column? Whoever has that axe evidently realizes that a wet grindstone sharpens better than a dry, and perhaps has an idea that the same applies to the grinder, who seems to be "all wet."

From genuine prohibitionists or persons who, in their own hearts believe beer and wine to be detrimental, we hold great respect and always appreciate their viewpoint, but this from Mr. McPhail is a laugh.

We would lead us to believe that those of us who signed the Moderation League petition did so in order to make money out of it. I quite realize that there will be some who will be able to make a living or a better living as a result of such an improvement in the method of sale and control of beer and wine in this city, and more power to those who

will thus gain employment, or a better livelihood. But to say that those thousands who signed the petition will all directly gain financially thereby, or even hope to do so, is absurd as is the whole of his letter.

What constitutes the villainy in this movement Mr. McPhail does not state, but it is plain to see that this movement, which is bound sooner or later to succeed because it is the will of the majority, in some way or other runs foul of Mr. McPhail's plans for the future.

The serving of beer and wine is not some wicked money-making, but the way liquor is controlled today by the government gives little room for money-making to the M-

New Merchandise Arriving for Fall

SPECIAL VALUES IN HOME FURNISHINGS MONDAY



See the New

Bed Chesterfield

A Great Space-saver in the Small Home or Apartment \$64.75

A luxurious Chesterfield of modern design that may be easily converted into a bed. Features deep resilient spring seat and back—and is upholstered in attractive covers. A choice of colors is available. Price, \$64.75. Chair to match can be supplied for \$33.50.

—Furniture, Second Floor

HUGE STOCKS OF LINOLEUM

At Special Low Prices for August Sale!

INLAID JASPE LINOLEUM—Brown, grey or blue. A square yard..... 98¢

BRITISH INLAID LINOLEUM—New designs and fine selection. A square yard..... \$1.19

DOMINION INLAID LINOLEUM—A full range of new season's designs. Regular \$1.50, a square yard..... \$1.35

DOMINION INLAID LINOLEUM—Discontinued designs. Regular \$1.50, a square yard..... \$1.19

SUPER MARBLE INLAID—A choice of five patterns. Regular \$1.85, a square yard..... \$1.45

SUPER MARBLE INLAID—In a full range of designs. Regular \$1.85, a square yard..... \$1.65

MONOTILE MARBLE INLAID—Heaviest quality in a blue two-tone inlaid. Regular \$2.65, a square yard..... \$1.75

—Linoleum, Second Floor



SMART, NEW

Millinery

FOR EARLY FALL!

These clever-looking Hats for fall—with their rugged softness and refined colorings—will add an air of elegance to your costume. Beautifully-tailored fur felt and genuine English velours, in all the coming season's newest shapes. Headsizes 21½ to 23. Prices from

VELOURS, \$6.95 to \$8.95

ENGLISH FUR FELTS..... \$5.95 and \$6.95

—Millinery, First Floor

White Brocade Girdles

A New Line at \$1.98

14-inch Girdles made of fancy rayon figured cotton in side-hook style; well boned over abdomen and down back. Side-hook Girdles with low top and long hip.

—Corsets, First Floor

Just Arrived—Direct From Europe!

IMPORTED TIES

Of Real Viennese Silks

Not in years have we been able to offer such qualities! All-silk wide-end Ties—imported direct from Vienna, Austria—and made up from specially-selected patterns, to our order. Exclusive patterns and colorings that cannot be duplicated in cheaper ties—and Viennese silks that cannot be equalled in either appearance or wear.



Special Values at

\$1.50 \$2.00 and \$2.50

SEE OUR VIEW STREET WINDOW

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Start Your "School Sewing" Now—Come in and See the New

Wool Fabrics For Fall

Get the children outfitted for school now, when you have time to make their little dresses, suits and coats. We have a varied selection of suitable fabrics.

36-INCH DRESS FABRICS—Strongly woven, smart-appearing Tweeds and Fancy Homespuns, in brown, greens, blues, red, navy and rust. Moderately priced, at a yard..... 98¢

54-INCH FANCY TWEEDS—Imported Tweeds of sterling quality, in a nice selection of the newest colorings and various weights. Priced, a yard, \$1.70, \$1.95 to \$2.50

54-INCH HEAVY STORM SERGES—Strongly woven Navy Serge for skirts, suits and boys' wear. Good value at a yard..... \$1.25

54-INCH NAVY SERGES—Good quality English Wool Serge, durable to wear and color. A yard..... \$1.95, \$2.75 to \$3.95

SPENCER'S 31-INCH ALL-WOOL FLANNEL—A full range of colors in this well-known wool fabric. Thirty shades. Priced at a yard..... \$1.00

First Early Arrival of English Tweeds

Handsome Tweeds—exclusive smart in boucle finish, knobby and other effects. Latest colorings. Real quality.

Per yard..... \$2.50 to \$4.95

—Woolens, First Floor

STEEL-FRAME

Card Tables \$5.25

These Card Tables are very attractive in combination colors of green and black; also in all black. Steel-frame construction with double braced legs and tops covered with specially-treated moiré cloth.

—Furniture, Second Floor

CHESTERFIELD SUITE

August Sale Price \$76.50

A smartly tailored Chesterfield Suite in blue tapestry combination with taupe edging; figured backs and seats with plain arms. A set that would be smart in any home. Kant-Sag construction. Price only \$76.50

—Furniture, Second Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Victoria, so why doesn't the government grant the electors the right of a plebiscite to express their opinion on the subject?

THOMAS KELWAY, 1111 Douglas Street.

"THE EMPTY FEW"

To the Editor:—During the last month or six weeks numerous letters have appeared in your columns giving various reasons why people do not now attend church. It was therefore with considerable interest that I recently noticed the Rev. Dr. Fleming of New York suggesting a two or three-year moratorium on preaching, his views being supported, among others, by the Dean of Christ Church, Ottawa.

I feel sure that many share their opinion, and now we have such support coming from among the preachers themselves, surely the layman is not hitting below the belt in saying something about it, too.

A few years ago the Archbishop of Canterbury, addressing his diocesan synod, told the clergy never to forget, as apparently they do, that "the man in the pew very often knows more than the man in the pulpit."

Time was when the parson was practically the only educated man in the community, but that is not so today, and when we know from experience that the majority of preachers read up a modern book, make extracts and then scatter a few of these purloined clever phrases to

their congregations, as if they were their own, the average intelligent man, who also has read the book, not only gets fed up, but very angry. Dr. Fleming may well say, when he thinks of what today passes for preaching, that he " marvels at the patience of the laity."

It is to be wondered at that less than 30 per cent of the people now attend church, when the faithful "ask for bread and are given a stone" and the pulpit has become the place for puffing platitudes.

FORMER CHURCHGOER, Camosun Street.

Discovery of the relation between the moon and tides of the sea is credited to the Phoenicians.

FOREST FIRES DRIVE OUT GAME & DESTROY WATERSHEDS

BE CAREFUL WITH FIRE IN THE WOODS

Social And Club Interests

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VIGGO KIHIL
PIANO RECITAL
EMPRESS HOTEL
THURSDAY EVENING, August 20, at 8.30 o'clock
General Admission - 75¢ Reserved Seats - \$1.00

YOU SHOULD ATTEND
MUNDAY'S
FINAL CLEARANCE
OF HIGH-GRADE
QUALITY FOOTWEAR
EVERY SHOE
MUST BE SOLD!

SHIPMENT OF
NEW ENGLISH
SCARFS
Silk and Woolens
In Crisp Autumn Shades

Crown
Millinery
Parlors
(Victoria) Ltd.
N. E. Livingston
523 VICT ST.

Getsol Powder

Means death to fleas, lice, ants,
cockroaches, etc. Quick and
sure.

25c, 50c and \$1.25

MacFarlane Drug Co.
Corner Douglas and Johnson Sts.

**News of
Clubwomen**

Review to Meet—The regular semi-monthly meeting of Queen Alexandra Review, No. 1 O.R.A., will be held on Monday evening in the Foresters' Hall, Cormorant Street, at 7.30 o'clock. The evening will take the form of an ice cream social, and all members are cordially invited to attend.

Community Club—The Esquimalt Community Club will hold a special general meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McVie, 1001 Loyal Street, on Friday evening, August 21, at 8.30 o'clock. All members who are interested in any way in the dog show to be held on September 26 by the V.I.F.A., under the auspices of the E.C.C., are asked to attend this meeting.

Baptist Women's Union—The regular monthly meeting of the women's union, First Baptist Church, will be in the form of a garden party Monday at Mrs. J. Hamilton's, 1927 Vining St., commencing at 3 o'clock. A plaid exhibition sponsored by the women's union will be held in the Sunday school room, First Baptist Church, Quadra St., on Friday, August 21, afternoon and evening.

Metropolitan Tea—Under the auspices of the Metropolitan W.M.S. a tea will be held at the home of Mrs. H. O. English, 2832 Dewdney Avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, August 18, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. N. McClung will be the speaker, and duets will be sung by Mrs. Morton and Mrs. Kennedy. Members take Oak Bay bus, which leaves corner of Yates and Douglas streets at 2.40, or the No. 9 street car.

Emmanuel Ladies' Aid—The ladies' aid society of Emmanuel Baptist Church held a most enjoyable picnic luncheon on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daniels, 36 Government Street, on Thursday at 12.30 noon. The day being ideal the outing was much enjoyed by the guests and members of the society. Miss Molly Hodkins gave a most interesting paper on welfare work, telling of the many pathetic and needy cases taken care of by this worthy society. Mrs. Waites, president, presided at the business session. A hearty vote of thanks was given Mr. and Mrs. Daniels for their kindness.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?
"If a child were to come in and say that her mother had sent her for a can of malted milk, what would you give her?" asked the chairman of his new assistant. "Why, malted milk, of course." "Fine! Our last man hunted all over the shelves for a can of whipped cream."

To Defend Title



Helen Jacobs, looking a bit thinner than when she sailed to the tennis wars in Europe last spring, returns to the United States with the Wimbledon title to defend her championship in the American championship in the Forest Hills tournament, in which Helen Wills Moody, her arch-rival, also is expected to play.

CLUB FOR HARD-OF-HEARING

The Victoria Club for the Hard-of-hearing will hold a meeting on Wednesday evening, August 19, at 8 o'clock, in the clubroom, 1011 Government Street. Announcements of special interest will be made to the members, after which the usual entertainment will take place.

British Ace Engaged



C. W. A. Scott, winner with T. Campbell Black of the 1934 England-Australia air race, is shown with his fiancée, Miss Greta Bremner, of Melbourne, Australia. The couple were photographed in London, England, after announcement of their engagement.

Plan Dance At Oak Bay Club

Golfers To Be Hosts At Annual Informal Party

Instead of echoing to the usual tales of missed putts, faulty swings, and streaks of hard luck, the attractive clubhouse of the Victoria Golf Club at Oak Bay will resound to the rhythm of swing music on Friday evening, August 28.

For that is the date of the annual flannel dance arranged by the committee, headed by Mrs. A. K. Mitchell, ladies' captain, and Mr. J. Harold Wilson of the men's committee. It is just a year since the club had its last dance, so that there are all the earmarks of a red-letter event about the affair.

Len Acres and his four-piece orchestra will dispense the music, and the ladies' committee is attending to the details of decoration and of the catering, which promises to be of the usual excellence.

Tickets for the affair will be strictly limited and should be obtained as soon as possible from any member of the committee or at the clubhouse.

Allege Extortion In Mayhem Case

Associated Press
San Francisco, Aug. 15.—Extortion charges figured in the Ann Cooper Hewitt sterilization case today as a counter-charge by the defence in the mayhem trial of two San Francisco physicians.

The twenty-two-year-old heiress was declared by Defence Attorney J. M. Golden to be a "tool" in what he charged was a plot to extort "large sums of money" from her mother.

The accusation came as a surprise while Miss Hewitt, quiet and possessed but troubled by a cough, was being questioned about her charge that Drs. Tilton E. Tilton and Samuel G. Body conspired to trick her into an operation that left her sterile.

Miss Hewitt's cough and sudden illness of Dr. Boyd led to an admission of the trial to Monday before the defence had completed cross-examination of the diminutive heiress yesterday.

W.I. Flower Show Next Wednesday
The Esquimalt Women's Institute will hold their annual flower show and exhibit of children's work at St. Paul's Parish Hall on Wednesday afternoon, August 19, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. C. T. Beard, wife of the senior Naval Officer, will perform the opening ceremony, and it is hoped there will be a large attendance of the general public.

Exhibits must be in place not later than 10 o'clock on the morning of the show. In addition, there will be afternoon tea, home cooking for sale, house-plant and a tombola.

In the evening a card game will be held at 8.15 o'clock, this taking the place of the usual weekly game.

At the 500 game held in the Parish Hall Thursday evening under the auspices of the Institute, the prize-winners were: First, Mrs. T. Bradley and Mrs. K. Suddler (playing gentleman); second, Mrs. Stewart Jr. and Mr. Hickey; consolation, Mrs. S. Raymond and Mr. Gibson.

Engagement Is of Wide Interest



Photo by Robert Fort.
MISS HELEN FORMAN
An engagement of much interest here and in the West is that announced today between Helen Forman, only daughter of Mr. James Forman, Terrace Avenue, Victoria, and Capt. Gordon Lewis William Macdonald, Royal Canadian Artillery, eldest son of Mr. Lewis Wm. Macdonald of Windsor, Nova Scotia, and the late Mrs. Macdonald. The wedding is to take place in Windsor towards the end of September.



CAPT. G. L. W. MACDONALD
The wedding is to take place in Windsor towards the end of September.

Mr. O. Leigh Spencer, left for his home in Calgary on Tuesday after spending several weeks on Salt Spring Island.

Master Bruce Baines and Miss Patsy Sargent have returned home from Vancouver, where they were the guests of Master Baines's aunt, Mrs. J. Macdonald, for the last month.

The many friends of Mrs. B. Deane-Freeman of Langford will be glad to learn that she is showing improvement at St. Joseph's Hospital from the serious injuries sustained in a recent motor accident.

Mrs. E. Esler, 2811 Prior Street, announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Nancy, to Mr. Douglas Laird, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Laird, 1406 Ryan Street. The wedding will take place quietly on Friday, August 21.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cops of Long Beach, who have been the guests of Mr. T. Cannon, Field Street, also of Long Beach, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Higby, Corps Road, have left for Vancouver on their return trip home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Acland of 660 Beach Drive announce the engagement of their only daughter, Josephine Vivienne, to Mr. Charles Clement Guthrie of San Francisco, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guthrie of Edinburgh, Scotland. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Thompson, Mount Toulmie, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Elsie, to Mr. Kenneth Howard Parsons, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Parsons, 363 Manchester Road. The wedding will take place at St. Aidan's Church, Mount Toulmie, on September 5, at 7.30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Campbell, McKenzie Avenue, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Dorothy (Dot), to Edwin Robinson, only son of Mr. E. Robinson and the late Mrs. Robinson of Douglas Street, San Francisco. The wedding will take place September 4 at 8.30 o'clock at the Metropolitan United Church.

The marriage of Miss Beatrice Rutland and Mr. Findlay S. McKinnon will take place tonight at 8.30 o'clock at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. Miss Marjorie McCall of Portland, who is to be the bridesmaid, arrived on Thursday from the mainland and is the guest of Mrs. A. C. Rytman, Brentwood. She entertained at a small luncheon party at the Empress Hotel yesterday in honor of the bride-elect.

In honor of Miss Amy Taylor, whose marriage will take place shortly, Mrs. J. H. Booth, 2915 Cook Street, entertained at a delightful miscellaneous shower on Wednesday evening. After the gifts had been presented the guests were entertained by musical selections and later a sit-down supper was served at a daintily-appointed table. The invited guests were: Messdames F. Taylor, E. M. Lacey, R. Morrison, D. Taylor, F. Harris, E. Harris, W. Griffin, A. Gurney, B. Williams, Misses Phyllis and Vivian Cole, Mary and Beale Morrison, Norma Mann, Mary Alexis, Mary Hepple, Hilda Booth, Phyllis Butts, Joan Brothers, A. Batwick and C. German.

Mrs. Richard T. Taylor of Santa Monica, who has been renewing acquaintances here for the last few weeks, left on Thursday for her home in the south.

Mrs. William Robinson, Helmscken Road, was at home at the tea hour Thursday in honor of Mrs. D. Robinson Wallace and daughter, Rosemary. Among those present were Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. S. McEaster, Miss M. Morrison, Mrs. Geo. Seaford Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Locke. Mrs. Robinson poured tea and was assisted in serving by Miss Jessie Wallace and Miss Vera (Beth) Sharrott of Duncan.

Miss Bonnie Jean Murray of Los Angeles, who is spending the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Rhoda Balcum, Howe Street, was the guest of honor at a tea given for her on Friday afternoon by her cousin, Miss Ruth Balcum, at her home on Franklin Terrace. Among the guests were Misses Betty Foster (Vancouver), Rita Thompson, Elynn Anderson, Betty Collet, Margaret MacIntosh, Mary Noakes, Nellie Thompson, Bunty Maynard, and Mona Beattie (Vancouver).

Mrs. Gordon F. Hepburn was hostess yesterday afternoon at her home on Beach Drive at an "after-five" party in honor of Mrs. H. J. Cavenish, who arrived at short notice to visit her mother, Mrs. Dunsinuir, at Hatley Park, and also in honor of Mr. Tom Austin, who is here from Sumatra, visiting his parents, Brigadier-General and Mrs. J. G. Austin, Island Road. An orchestra played during the party and dancing was enjoyed on the terrace.

Miss C. I. Alexander was "at home" at 1237 David Street on Thursday afternoon, at which guests were given an opportunity to see an interesting collection of woodcuts by the gifted English artist, Vera Waddington. Assisting the hostess on the two afternoons were Mrs. L. Alexander, Mrs. F. McEaster, Miss Enak, the Misses Phillips, Miss Langworthy, Miss MacIntosh, Miss Vivian Coombe and Mrs. Guy Barclay.

The Misses Jessie Oliver and Joan Cowdery were joint hostesses at a delightful kitchen shower held recently at the home of Mrs. H. Earl, Belmont Avenue, in compliment to Miss "Pat" Hall, a popular bride-elect whose marriage to Mr. Frank Howland will take place at the end of the month. The many useful gifts were presented to the guest of honor in a prettily-decorated rolling pin in shades of mauve and pink, topped with a miniature bride and groom. Courtship was played during the evening, the prize winners being Misses Kay Caldwell and Marjorie Mackenzie. Miss Hall was the recipient of a beautiful bouquet of gladioli, snapdragon and maidenhair fern. A buffet supper was served from a table centred with mauve and pink sweet-peas. The invited guests included: Messdames Hall, Howland, Earl, Atkinson, Wilson and Misses A. Murphy, P. Hall, T. Richardson, D. Perry, M. Cheekley, D. Mills, G. Ball, K. Caldwell, E. Mathews, P. Davis, E. Foster, E. Worth, D. Skelton, E. Young, M. Stewart, M. Clarke, M. Browett, E. Dana and J. Hall.

Mr. F. C. Brown of Vancouver has returned to his home on the mainland after a business trip to Victoria.

Mrs. Leo Pitt and her daughter Yvonne of Alameda, California, who have been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Ed. Matthews, Linden Avenue, have left for Nanaimo for a short visit to relatives, before leaving for their home in the south.

The Hon. Reginald Flower of Kelowna, who is visiting in Victoria with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Peasey, Menzies Street, went up to Mill Bay today to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Peasey of Victoria, who are spending a couple of months at their cottage at Mill Bay.

Mrs. G. P. Player, Richmond Avenue, left today for Vancouver, where she will spend a few days before going on to Nelson for a brief visit, and will then proceed to Trail for the marriage of her son, Mr. Elliott Player, and Miss Anne MacKinnon, which will take place on August 29.

Miss Helen Bolt, whose wedding will take place towards the end of this month, was made the recipient of a handsome tea wagon, tray and vase yesterday afternoon, a gift from the members of the office staff of the Bureau of Mines, the Parliament Buildings, of which she has been a member for nearly eight years. Mr. R. Dunn, deputy Minister of Mines, made the presentation, while Mr. P. P. Freeland, senior engineer on the staff, made a few introductory remarks leading to the presentation.

Miss Betty Hall, who has been on the teaching staff of St. Margaret's School, will leave next week for England to take up her studies at Cambridge University, with the I.O.D.E. overseas scholarship which she was awarded early this year. Miss Hall, who has been spending the summer vacation at her home at Ganges, Salt Spring Island, was tendered a farewell party at the home of Major and Mrs. F. C. Turner, Ganges, on Wednesday afternoon when, among many farewell gifts, she received one presented on behalf of the Ganges Chapter I.O.D.E. by the regent, Mrs. Desmond Crofton.

Miss Phyllis Winterbottom and Miss Audrey Kinsman entertained last evening at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Winterbottom, 76 Moss Street, in honor of Miss Muriel Wright, whose marriage to Mr. Arthur Patterson will take place on August 24. It was a miscellaneous shower, the gifts being daintily fastened to ribbon streamers attached to a gay yellow and white watercolor case. Pink and white carnations formed the attractive centerpiece at the supper table, flanked by pink and white tapers. Presiding at the urns were Mrs. H. M. Wright, Mrs. E. Patterson, Mrs. C. McKinnon, Mrs. T. Scott, Mrs. A. H. Shotbolt, Mrs. S. Bannell, Mrs. W. H. Kinsman, Mrs. C. Kitchner, Mrs. K. Goyette, Mrs. S. Winterbottom, Misses Alice Dougan, Gertrude Haughton, Dorothy and Mildred Baxandall, Dorothy Geake, Peggy Pidcock, Lyla McCaw, Margaret and Doreen Rogers, Lillian Chapman and Dorcas Robertson. Louise Patterson, Enid McCounball, Margot Kinsman and Muriel Winterbottom.

(Turn to Page 7 Col 2)

Lady Tweedsmuir Will Attend W.I. Conference

Institutes of Province to Meet in Vancouver August 26 to 28; Mrs. Alfred Watt Also Expected; Busy Agenda

The provincial conference for Women's Institutes will be held in the Women's Building, 752 Thurlow Street, Vancouver, commencing at 9.30 Wednesday morning August 26, continuing until Friday, August 28.

Lady Tweedsmuir has graciously consented to be present and meet the members at the session on Friday, August 28.

Her Excellency was for fifteen years president of the Elfield Institute, near Oxford in England and is interested in first-hand information of the plans and accomplishments of the women's institutes of British Columbia.

Mrs. Alfred Watt, M.B.E., president of the Associated Countrywomen of the World, is also expected at the conference, if present arrangements mature. Mrs. Watt was one of the pioneers in Institute work in Canada and introduced it with great success into Great Britain.

D. H. B. King, Ph.D., will give an address on "Educational Reorganization" and describe the results and progress to date in the Peace River Block and Sumas-Matsqui, Abbotsford areas under the educational directors, Dr. Pienderleith and Mr. H. P. Sheffield.

The complete agenda follows:
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26
Mrs. J. D. Gordon, provincial president, presiding.
10 a.m.—Registration of delegates; institute ode and prayer; address, Mrs. J. D. Gordon, provincial president; welcome by Mrs. Paul Smith, M.P.P. Reply, Mrs. H. McGregor, second vice-president.

11.00—Appointment of resolutions committee; appointment of nominations committee.
11.30—"Origins and Principles of Women's Institutes," Mrs. Y. S. McLachlan, superintendent of Women's Institutes.

11.40—"Health Services," by Dr. H. E. Young, provincial officer of health. Discussion.
Afternoon Session
Mrs. M. E. Noble, first vice-president, presiding.
2 p.m.—O Canada. Report on Vancouver Island districts, Mrs. J. D. Gordon.
2.20—"Educational Re-organization," H. B. King, Ph.D. Discussion.
3.00—Report on "Associated Countrywomen of the World," Washington conference, Mrs. E. Bailey Price.
3.20—Report on the work of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada by Mrs. H. McGregor, member of executive committee, Federated Women's Institutes of Canada.

3.40—"Health Insurance" Allan Pebles, Ph.D. Discussion.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 27
Mrs. H. McGregor, second vice-president, presiding.
9.30 a.m.—Institute ode. Report on Fraser Valley districts, Mrs. M. E. Noble.

10.00—"Marketing Act," Hon. Dr. C. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture. Discussion.
10.45—Nominations for provincial delegate to Federated Women's Institutes of Canada; nominations of provincial conveners.

11.15—Report on central British Columbia and Peace River districts, Mrs. M. I. Murray.
11.45—"Organizing Courses of Instruction."

Afternoon Session
Mrs. H. H. Pitts, treasurer, presiding 2 p.m.—Maple Leaf, "Junior Agriculture," J. B. Munro, M.S.A., Deputy Minister of Agriculture.

2.30—Report on Okanagan and Salmon Arm districts, Mrs. H. McGregor.
3 p.m.—Tea at exhibition, as guests of the women's committee, Vancouver Exhibition Association.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28
9.30 a.m.—O Canada. Report on Kootenay and Arrow Lakes districts, Mrs. H. H. Pitts.

10.10—Election of officers; election of delegate to Federated Women's Institutes; election of provincial conveners; report on Okanagan Scott fund and nomination of child.

Afternoon Session
Mrs. J. D. Gordon, presiding.
2 p.m.—Institute ode; unfinished business.
3.00—Welcome to Her Excellency Lady Tweedsmuir.

3.10—Report on dental clinic, Mrs. E. E. Kocher, Discussion.
3.30—Report on work for crippled children, Mrs. H. Pitts.
3.40—Report on handicrafts, Mrs. J. L. White. Discussion.
4.00—Address by Her Excellency, Lady Tweedsmuir.
Tea as guests of Point Grey Women's Institute.

Paris Thumbs Down On Black

French Launch Drive For Brighter Colors

By RACHEL GAYMAN
(Copyright, 1936, by the Havas News Agency)
Paris, Aug. 15.—A concerted offensive against black has been launched by Parisian dressmakers in their latest collections. Either the entire costume is conceived in one of the new greens, blues, violets and dard reds, or else a dark costume is brightened by touches of gay color. Nearly all the collections have used various shades of the wine reds and violets, christened by the names of famous vintages: Lebonheur, Bourgeois, Chabertin, Fomard and so forth.

Schiaparelli has an exclusive shade called "Chateau Neuf Du Pape," as warm as the tones of Rhone wines. And Jean Patou has another exclusive in his "Arbore," a delicate, transparent and slightly pink like the Jura wine of that name.

Worth is showing an ardent yellow called "Honey." Patou has created several day and evening suits in silks of a grey-blue called "smoke blue." Schiaparelli shows a bright "moor green," named for obvious reasons.

Weddings

LAWLER-SHEPPARD
Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Sheppard, 1114 Rockland Avenue, announce the marriage of their only daughter, Gladys May, to John Lawler, son of the late J. W. Lawler and Mrs. Lawler of Champaign, Illinois. The marriage took place in Los Angeles, California, the latter end of July.

"What you need, madam, is a little sun and air."
"But surely, doctor, I'd need a husband first!"

Brown Blondes!

WANT GOLDEN HAIR?
Shampoo-Rinse Washes Hair 2 to 4 Shades Lighter

What girl with dark, brownish hair wouldn't give a fortune to be the possessor of glorious, radiant, golden hair? Any girl, of course. But now, to Blonde, the unique shampoo-rinse, the most faded hair can be made to gleam with gold hair, try Blonde today. One shampoo with Blonde and surely, too, for Blonde is not a harsh bleach of dye. For Blonde is a true, shining golden blonde. Get Blonde at any drug or department store.

BLONDEX

OUR 45TH AUGUST FUR SALE CONTINUES

BROADTAIL COATS Regular to \$95.00 \$69.50

FOSTER'S FUR STORE

McDONALD'S 300 MOSS ST. 340 YATES ST. E 4101 G 811

WE SELL FOR LESS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS
COFFEE—Freshly ground, 1 lb. 21¢
CHEESE—Kraft Swiss, 1 lb. 15¢
Old English, 1 lb. 15¢
PEACHES—Lynn Valley, 1 lb. 15¢
PLATES—Special, 4 in. 15¢
SULTANAS—2 lbs. 21¢
BUTTER—First Grade, 1 lb. 75¢
BUTTER—Fresh Cream, 1 lb. 75¢
Relief Orders Gladly Accepted
DELIVERY—We deliver anywhere in the city or suburbs.

JUST UNPACKED FROM ENGLAND

Boys' Flannel Suits, sizes 6 to 12 years. Navy blue, greys and dark brown. Ideal for schoolwear.

THE "WAREHOUSE" 1110 Government St. \$2.98

TANK GAS WATER HEATERS NOW 50c DOWN, \$1 MONTH!

BELECTRIC STORES
A low purchase price and economical operating costs make this gas water heater offer well worth consideration. Call at our Douglas Street store for complete information.



IDEAL FOR SUMMER WEAR

LANSEA SUITS

Modest Range

1236 Douglas Street (Fletcher Bldg.)

Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDER

ARE YOUR YOUNGSTERS EATING THE BREAKFASTS THEY SHOULD?

The tussle to get children to eat a hearty breakfast looms on the September horizon. "He ought to be hungry, after ten hours without food," cries the puzzled mother, whose youngster nibbles indifferently at a piece of toast, turns a peaked nose definitely against cereal and never shows at any time that spirit of ravenous hunger which, of all attitudes, most pleases a parent.

Breakfast is vastly important to the child's health. To produce out in the heat weather, without a supply of the heat-producing foods sufficient to keep the body warm; to tackle mental problems without protein foods for cell growth and repair; to keep vigorously active all day without the energy foods which provide the motive power, is certain, inevitably, to show up in the child's decreased efficiency and health.

SET A ZESTFUL EXAMPLE

Mothers have to be past masters of tact to sell the child on the idea of a hot and generous breakfast.

The table setting must appeal to the eye, the time allotted to the meal must be sufficient, apparently, to avoid any necessity to rush and each and every adult must approach his own breakfast with zest and enjoyment.

Mothers who complain, "My child won't eat a bite," may themselves be at fault. They are too hurried—too eager to get breakfast out of the way and the day's tasks begun—to offer the child the incentive to a calm enjoyment of his breakfast.

To offer him time for exercise before eating, works up a healthy appetite and helps the mother for an enforced earlier rising hour.

The breakfast itself should vary from day to day, but should be designed to fulfill the child's known needs.

Our leaflet, "School Breakfasts," may help the mother to prepare harmonious combinations to lure the indifferent youngster to a greater interest in this meal. Send a self-addressed, three-cent stamped envelope to Myrtle Meyer Elder of the Your Baby and Mine department of this newspaper.

Cobble Hill Fair On September 10

Shawnigan Lake, Aug. 15.—The Cobble Hill Agricultural Association and Shawnigan Farmers' Institute Fall Fair, will be held at Cobble Hill on Thursday, Sept. 10.

The names of the officials will be as follows: President, Lt.-Col. P. T. Oldham; vice-president, P. T. Elford; secretary, R. B. Moulton; directors: Messrs. W. Bell, N. H. Matthews and W. Mudge.

Exhibits will be received at the Agriculture Hall between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 noon and between 4 and 9 p.m. on Wednesday, September 9.

Mrs. Dora M. Cameron of the riding school, Shawnigan Lake, will stage a grandstand, featuring by riding, jumping and novelty events.

For the entertainment of summer visitors to the lake, H. W. Collins of Cliffside, will hold a tennis tournament commencing Monday and continuing all the week. Cups and prizes will be given to the winners next Saturday.

The Shawnigan Lake Athletic Association will stage a flannel dance in the S.L.A.A. Hall next Saturday.

SELBY'S

Arch-Preserver Shoes

See the Smart New Styles

Cathcart's

1208 Douglas Street

B. C. FORESTS INDUSTRIES

PRODUCE \$65,000,000 ANNUALLY

BE CAREFUL WITH FIRE IN THE WOODS

Society

Miss Helen Woodcroft, Windsor Road, has left for Vancouver, where she will holiday as the guest of Miss Eileen Carter for the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lillie of Victoria are guests of Mrs. Lillie's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. J. Christie, Matthews Avenue, Vancouver, for a few days.

Miss Nina Joyce of Ladner, who has been spending the last six weeks in Victoria, has returned to her home on the mainland and traveled back by air.

Mrs. O. S. Batchelor of Vancouver, after a short visit in Victoria as a guest at the Strathcona Hotel, left yesterday afternoon for her home on the mainland.

Miss Beryl Hull of Calgary and her sister, Miss "Topsy" Hull of Transcona, near Kamloops, will arrive in Victoria on Monday morning on a visit to their aunt, Miss Grace Hansen, Fort Street, and will spend a week here.

Mrs. Henry Linkins of San Francisco, who has been visiting in Victoria for the last ten days with her mother, Mrs. C. J. Bunbury, Rockland Avenue, will leave tonight for her home in California, travelling aboard the Ss. Ruth Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crawford, Craigdarroch, who went over to Vancouver to attend the Crawford-Wheaton wedding, have returned to their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schwenger, who were also in Vancouver for the wedding, have returned home.

Mr. Bob Sheret, 217 Government Street, left on Wednesday for Winnipeg, where he has been transferred by the Ashe-Temple Co. Ltd. Before his departure he was presented with an illuminated address and a handsome club bag on behalf of the dentists and dental mechanics of Victoria.

Mrs. J. Hedden Gillespie, Fairfield Road, has been spending the last few days in Vancouver, where she went for the Jubilee performance of "Hilary" and the Tchaikovsky Symphony led by Sir Ernest MacMillan. She has been the guest of Miss Avis Phillips during her stay in the mainland city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. White, whose wedding took place recently in Powell River, have arrived in Victoria to make their home here and are resident at 350 Linden Avenue. Mr. White has been appointed to the technical staff of the Victoria public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McKay, Napier Street, Vancouver, were hosts this week honoring Mrs. J. Barrett and Miss Violet Mesher of Victoria, Jubilee visitors, their other guests including Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. C. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. O. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. L. Clark, Miss A. Larson and Mr. L. Fitz-Gerald.

In honor of Miss Amy Taylor, whose marriage will take place shortly, Mrs. F. E. Cross entertained with a tea at her home on Douglas Street on Wednesday. During the afternoon the guest of honor was presented with an electric sandwich toaster, the gift of those present. The invited guests were: Mesdames Taylor, Harris, Leonard and the Misses E. Telford, B. Peacock, I. McAdams, N. Blesdale, B. Rodman and M. Alexis.

LADY TWEEDSMUIR AT CLUB MONDAY

Her Excellency Lady Tweedsmuir will address the Women's Canadian Club at a special meeting on Monday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock in the Empress Hotel ballroom. Her subject will be "Modern Poetry," and Mrs. Arthur Dowell will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Green. The gathering will take the form of an ordinary meeting, but tea will be served afterwards in the foyer, and those desiring of staying for tea are asked to buy their tickets at the door before the meeting.

Miss Annie Reid, popular September bride-elect, was the guest of honor when Mrs. G. H. Bowden, Southgate Street, entertained at a linen shower and card party on Wednesday evening. Miss Marjorie Bowden and Miss Beverley Ecker brought in a large basket prettily decorated in shades of mauve and green and placed it before the guest of honor. The basket was filled to the top with gaily-covered gifts and after Mrs. Reid had opened them, cards were played. The winners were Miss Annie Reid, first; Mrs. K. Schmeitz, second; and Mrs. R. Duncan, consolation. Later in the evening supper was served from a table prettily arranged with a lace cloth and centred with a silver bowl of rose-pink carnations and pink tapers in silver candelabra. Assisting in serving were Miss Ecker and the Misses Bowden. The guests were: Mrs. M. E. Elliott, Mrs. D. Morrow, Mrs. K. Schmeitz, Mrs. W. Laing, Mrs. M. Murphy, Mrs. W. McAllister, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. M. Trowsdale, Mrs. A. Davis, Mrs. A. Malcolm, Mrs. H. Todd, Mrs. M. Laird, Mrs. R. Duncan, Mrs. G. Upward, Mrs. L. Jarvis, Misses May Muir, M. Rogers, Beverley Ecker, Marjorie and Kathleen Bowden.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

August 15, 1911
(From The Times Files)

That stalwart Liberal section of the city, Ward Two, is in the forefront of the present election fight. A gathering of the old-time workers and the younger men assembled in the Liberal rooms last night and elected P. W. Dempster as president.

Chief Davis has received a cheque for \$25 from the municipality of Saanich as an appreciation of the services of the Victoria fire brigade at a fire which recently destroyed a house in Cloverdale. The money goes into the firemen's fund.

The track for the Equimalt and Nanaimo Railway has now been laid as far as Alberni yard, the finishing rails having been put down Saturday night. When the ballasting is completed the line will be ready for the run right through to Alberni.

While Victoria's waterfront is at present rather dull, at Equimalt harbor things are extremely busy and the B.C. Marine railway yards are a hive of industry. All the wharfage space there is occupied by steamers.

The representatives of Oak Bay municipality and the City of Victoria met last night at Oak Bay schoolhouse and amicably patched up their differences in regard to the main sewer which is to run through the municipality to Mary Todd Island.

To Marry Victorian



MISS ANN FERGUSON

The engagement is announced between Charles Robert Fitzmaurice Piers of Victoria, only son of Sir Charles Piers, Bt., and Lady Piers, and Ann, only daughter of Mrs. Ferguson, North Vancouver, B.C., and the late Capt. Thomas Ferguson, The Black Watch (6th Royal Highlanders).

TAKES DARE AND WINS!

Chicago Woman, Forced Up to Five by Partner, Backs Slam Bid by Expert Playing

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

In the realm of childhood, it is considered contemptible to refuse to take a dare. In the bridge world, the bid of five in a major suit usually is construed as a dare to bid six, and it generally results as expected.

It is all right to accept such dares but if you do, it often requires careful planning to bring about the slam trick.

Today's hand is one in which Mrs. Catherine Lewis, one of the leading bridge teachers and lecturers of Chicago, and director of "Supreme Court of Bridge" at a large department store, accepted such a dare, and made good by careful timing of the play.

Opening lead of a small club would have made the hand easy, but the heart opening, obviously from a short suit, removed one entry from dummy and made the hand very difficult to handle. However, Mrs. Lewis went to work.

She won the first heart, then led

Today's Contract Problem

East's contract of seven no trump is not easy, but it is possible to make it, even against the very best defense. As the spade finesse is "off-side," how is the 13th trick to be developed?

♠ 932
♥ 8743
♦ 82
♣ 1073

♠ J765
♥ AK109
♦ K75
♣ Q5

♠ AK10
♥ 2
♦ A93
♣ AK9642

♠ Q84
♥ Q65
♦ QJ1064
♣ J8

♠ 743
♥ AKQ3
♦ AK976
♣ Q

♠ Q10
♥ 76
♦ KJ108
♣ 5

♠ K983
♥ 42
♦ AKJ98
♣ 43

♠ A1052
♥ 42
♦ AKJ98
♣ 43

Duplicate—All vul.

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

3 N.T. Pass 5 ♠ Pass

6 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass

Opening lead—♥ 7. 17

Scintillating Stars Make a Brilliant Premier



Lending their scintillating to the brilliant Los Angeles premiere of "Anthony Adverse," these and other beautiful Hollywood notables drew admiring "ohs" and "ahs" from a huge throng as they entered the theatre for the film's initial showing. Happy in the adulation of fans pressing about them, Olivia de Havilland, Myrna Loy, Irene Dunne, Virginia Bruce, and Norma Shearer reward their audience with a breath-taking display of charming smiles and ultra-smart gowns.

"You Can SEE the Difference"

PHONE G 8166

Stylist Evolves Newest Commandments For Chic

By MARIAN YOUNG

New York, Aug. 15.—"Women should learn to swish!"

From Nina Price, who has availed herself right into the profession of fashion consultant and turns ugly ducklings into birds of paradise, comes this counsel. Swishing, says Mrs. Price, is rule No. 1 for chic.

"If she doesn't swish, she doesn't carry her clothes well," Mrs. Price insists. "The best way to go about mastering the art is to cast off all the so-called comfortable, mannish lounging pyjamas, unfitted, knee-length bathrobes (leftovers from college days) and, in their place, substitute house coats and hostess gowns."

"The non-swisher slumps in the saddle, making her tailored suit look like a sack of potatoes with a string around the middle of it. Or, when in evening clothes, she runs—not sweeps—along. Worse, she grasps both sides of her long gown when she starts up a flight of stairs."

EVOLVES RULE FOR CHIC

The sleek, dark-haired fashion expert who was born in India (her father was a British army officer), educated in Europe (she remembers history by recalling clothes worn during the various periods), and who married and has lived in this country twenty years, believes there are definitely followable rules to guide intelligent dressing. Among them are these:

"Plan your wardrobe at the beginning of each season. Get it early, so as to have the full season's joy out of it. If you can't purchase everything at once, get what you can, but stick to your plan. Don't be tempted by bargains unless they fit into the plan. Bargains to some women are like strong drink to some men. In both cases the results generally are regrets and headaches."

AGAINST FALSE ECONOMY

"Have as few clothes as are compatible with your mode of life. Have these the tops. Decide on a color scheme and stick to it. This makes your accessories interchangeable."

"Have your hats made to order whenever possible. A quarter of an inch in width of brim or height of crown can make or ruin you. See that your coiffure has some relation to the shape of your head and face."

"Remember that chic is more to be desired than mere prettiness. The beautiful but dumb have no place in the sophisticated whirl of today."

"Be sure you are right, then swish!"

Nina Price gets about 50 per cent of her clients with a brief lecture on the importance of good posture and



NINA PRICE

proper corseting. Then she lays down a few don'ts for all.

"Don't economize on classics. To buy the wrong suit or coat is an expensive mistake. Get the right coat, and there's no reason why you can't wear it year after year."

"Don't try to look like someone else. Get a vision of what you could be at your best, then work toward that."

Right here is where Mrs. Price comes in. She maintains that it is difficult for anyone to be objective about herself and that many a girl has possibilities she never dreamed of. To any client, Nina Price is as lavish with praise as with criticism.

"Don't be sloppy and save your good clothes for so-called important occasions," the fashion consultant continued. "You never know who you will meet the very day you look your worst."

"Don't economize on cleaning bills. Proper and frequent cleaning, prolong the life of your clothes and give you that fresh look so essential to good grooming."

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton

©1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

NOISE IS NEEDLESS STRAIN ON MOTHERS

Something in summer air gives a grating quality. And heat, except to a scattered few, has an irritating effect on nerves. Nervous people raise their voices, thus we have a formula for bedlam.

The radio adds to the general din, and to outshout it the children do stunts with their vocal chords. Even baby learns to express himself above the general ruckus about him.

If everyone's happy about such a state of affairs and likes it that way, the shout-slam-bang day of a happy family, I'm not going to spoil any fun. But on one of our recent Dutchoven spells, I beheld a young mother having near-hysterics.

NOISE FRAYS NERVES

If I had stayed, I'd have been biting people myself. So I cleared out. She is young and she has to learn that it is noise that does things to her.

Sometimes she will discover, I think, that a radio tuned on fifteen hours a day is no bronzer. Also that a telephone and doorbell are entirely too loud to put up with, when they amount to gunshot each time they ring, as hers do; that a bit of rubber glued to the screen door edges muffles the bangs and still keeps the flies out; that it is a simple thing to reduce the clatter in the kitchen by showing her mother's helper how to set pans down without imitating a jazz band.

Then, too, this overstrained mother may learn to talk less herself and, when she does, lower her voice to somewhere around middle "C" and keep it there.

Won't she have to admonish the children, too? Isn't it the youngsters who make the most racket after all? This is in your mind, of course.

NO NEED TO SCREAM

Oh, yes, scream. They don't have to scream when they want to drink. They certainly must learn to talk in a moderate tone. Raising voices constantly is a bad habit. But children react amazingly to the quiet atmosphere of a house. The normal-voiced mother and her contented behavior reflects itself in their whole behavior. If she is not nervous, they won't go to extremes.

Things never work out by book, of course. Baby will yell when he wakes up. Kitty scream that Jimmy has hit her, and Tommy tease the dog to make him bark. There will be noise enough. But those mothers who find themselves suddenly announcing that they're going mad, might prevent a relapse if they reduce house sounds to a minimum.

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Women save their best tricks for the magic moments of romance.



BATHROOM IS COPY OF FAMOUS TAJ MAHAL

From India comes news of the finest bathroom in the world. Absolutely unique, it has been made in Delhi for Mrs. Richard Cromwell, formerly Miss Doris Duke, the world's richest girl, who, while visiting India, was so entranced with the beauties of the Taj Mahal that she decided to have a bathroom made like it.

The design and work have been carried out in India, and now the whole bathroom has been packed and shipped to the United States in wooden cases lined with old motor tires so that there should be no risk of jarring it.

The walls of the room are of the purest white marble, inlaid with semi-precious stones, such as lapis, corallian, onyx and jade in the design of flowers. The floor has a border of gold-colored marble, and the windows are of lattice-work marble as fine as lace, and similar in design to those of the Taj Mahal.

The whole work is of the greatest artistry, and is said to have cost about \$30,000.

DANCE CONTEST

Luxton, Aug. 15.—One hundred and fifty people attended the old-time Canadian dance in Luxton Hall Wednesday evening.

The final judging took place in the

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF ENGAGEMENTS

Engagement notices sent in for publication in the social column must be signed by one or other of the principals or by some responsible party. Such notices, if sent in unsigned, will not be published.

White All-wool Coat Sweaters, \$3.50

A. K. LOVE LTD.

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Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

ARE YOUR YOUNGSTERS EATING THE BREAKFASTS THEY SHOULD?

The tussle to get children to eat a hearty breakfast looms on the September horizon. "He ought to be hungry, after ten hours without food," cries the puzzled mother, whose youngster nibbles indifferently at a piece of toast, turns a peaked nose definitely against cereal and never shows at any time that spirit of ravenous hunger which, of all attitudes, most pleases a parent.

Breakfasts are vastly important to the child's health. To certain, inevitably, to show up in the child's decreased efficiency and health. SET A ZESTFUL EXAMPLE Mothers have to be past masters of tact to sell the child on the idea of a hot and generous breakfast.

The table setting must appeal to the eye, the time allotted to the meal must be sufficient, apparently, to avoid any necessity to rush and each and every adult must approach his own breakfast with zest and enjoyment.

Mothers who complain, "My child won't eat a bite," may themselves be at fault. They are too hurried—too eager to get breakfast out of the way and the day's tasks begun—to offer the child the incentive to a calm enjoyment of his breakfast.

To offer him time for exercise before eating, works up a healthy appetite and repays the mother for an enforced earlier rising hour.

The breakfast itself should vary from day to day, but should be designed to fulfill the child's known needs.

Our heartiest, "School Breakfasts," may help the mother to prepare harmonious combinations to lure the indifferent youngster to a greater interest in this meal. Send a self-addressed, three-cent stamped envelope to Myrtle Meyer Eldred of the Your Baby and Mine department of this newspaper.

Cobble Hill Fair On September 10

Shawnigan Lake, Aug. 15.—The Cobble Hill Agricultural Association and Shawnigan Farmers' Institute Fall Fair, will be held at Cobble Hill on Thursday, Sept. 10.

The names of the officials will be as follows: President, Lt.-Col. F. T. Oldham; vice-president, F. T. Elford; secretary, R. B. Moulton; directors: Messrs. W. Bell, N. H. Matthews and W. Mudge.

Exhibits will be received at the Agriculture Hall between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 noon and between 4 and 5 p.m. on Wednesday, September 9.

Mrs. Dora M. Cameron of the riding school, Shawnigan Lake, will stage a gymnastics, featured by riding, jumping and novelty events.

For the entertainment of summer visitors to the lake, H. W. Collins of Cliffside, will hold a tennis tournament commencing Monday and continuing all the week. Cups and prizes will be given to the winners next Saturday.

The Shawnigan Lake Athletic Association will stage a flannel dance in the S.L.A.A. Hall next Saturday.

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Social And Club Interests

To Marry Victorian



MISS ANN FERGUSON

The engagement is announced between Charles Robert Fitzmaurice Piers of Victoria, only son of Sir Charles Piers, Bt., and Lady Piers, and Ann, only daughter of Mrs. Ferguson, North Vancouver, B.C., and the late Capt. Thomas Ferguson, The Black Watch (6th Royal Highlanders).

TAKES DARE AND WINS!

Chicago Woman, Forced Up to Five by Partner, Backs Slam Bid by Expert Playing

By W. M. McKENNEY

In the realm of childhood, it is considered contemptible to refuse to take a dare. In the bridge world, the bid of five in a major suit usually is construed as a dare to bid six, and it generally results as expected.

It is all right to accept such dares but if you do, it often requires careful planning to bring about the slam trick.

Today's hand is one in which Mrs. Catherine Lewis, one of the leading bridge teachers and lecturers of Chicago, and director of "Supreme Court of Bridge" of a large department store, accepted such a dare, and made good by careful timing of the play.

Opening lead of a small club would have made the hand easy, but the heart opening, obviously from a short suit, removed one entry from dummy and made the hand very difficult to handle. However, Mrs. Lewis went to work.

She won the first heart, then led

Today's Contract Problem

East's contract of seven no trump is not easy, but it is possible to make it, even against the very best defense. As the spade finesse is "off-side," how is the 13th trick to be developed?

♠ 932
♥ J 8 7 4 3
♦ 8 2
♣ 10 7 3

♠ J 7 6 5
♥ A K 10 9
♦ K 7 5
♣ Q 5

♠ A K 10
♥ 2
♦ A 9 3
♣ A K 9 6 4 2

♠ Q 8 4
♥ Q 6 5
♦ Q J 10 6 4
♣ J 8

All vul. Opener—♦ Q. Solution in next issue. 17

the club queen and won with the ace. Then she ruffed a club in dummy. Now a low spade was led and the ace put up.

The drop of the ten by West was significant. If East held four originally to the queen, then the hand could not be made, anyway.

However, the diamond finesse now had to be tried. When it won, dummy's last spade was led and the king played by Mrs. Lewis, dropping West's queen. Another round of spades was taken.

Now one of the losing clubs could safely be discarded on the queen of hearts.

An attempt to ruff out all the clubs, or a slip in the timing of the early plays, would have meant disaster.

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Twenty-five Years Ago Today

August 15, 1911

(From The Times Files)

That stalwart Liberal section of the city, Ward Two, is in the forefront of the present election fight. A gathering of the old-time workers and the younger men assembled in the Liberal rooms last night and elected P. W. Dempster as president.

Chief Davis has received a cheque for \$25 from the municipality of Saanich as an appreciation of the services of the Victoria fire brigade at a fire which recently destroyed a house in Cloverdale. The money goes into the firemen's fund.

The track for the Equilmalt and Nanaimo Railway has now been laid as far as Alberni yard, the finishing rails having been put down Saturday night. When the ballasting is completed the line will be ready for the run right through to Alberni.

While Victoria's waterfront is at present rather dull, at Equilmalt harbor things are extremely busy and the B.C. Marine railway yards are a hive of industry. All the wharfage space there is occupied by steamers.

The representatives of Oak Bay municipality and the City of Victoria met last night at Oak Bay schoolhouse and amicably patched up their differences in regard to the main sewer which is to run through the municipality to Mary Todd Island.

Scintillating Stars Make a Brilliant Premier



Lending their scintillating to the brilliant Los Angeles premiere of "Anthony Adverse," these and other beautiful Hollywood notables drew admiring "ohs" and "ahs" from a huge throng as they entered the theatre for the film's initial showing. Happy in the adulation of fans pressing about them, Olivia de Havilland, Myrna Loy, Irene Dunne, Virginia Bruce, and Norma Shearer reward their audience with a breath-taking display of charming smiles and ultra-smart gowns.

"You Can SEE the Difference"

PHONE G 8166

Stylist Evolves Newest Commandments For Chic

By MARIAN YOUNG

New York, Aug. 15.—"Women should learn to swish!"

From Nina Price, who has swished herself right into the profession of fashion consultant and turns ugly ducklings into birds of paradise, comes this counsel. Swishing, says Mrs. Price, is rule No. 1 for chic.

"If she doesn't swish, she doesn't carry her clothes well," Mrs. Price insists. "The best way to go about mastering the art is to cast off all the so-called comfortable, mannish lounging pyjamas, unfitted, knee-length bathrobes (leftovers from college days) and, in their place, substitute house coats and hostess gowns."

"The non-swisher slumps in the saddle, making her tailored suit look like a sack of potatoes with a string around the middle of it. Or, when in evening clothes, she runs—not sweeps—along. Worse, she grasps both sides of her long gown when she starts up a flight of stairs."

EVOLVES RULE FOR CHIC

The sleek, dark-haired fashion expert who was born in India (her father was a British army officer), educated in Europe (she remembers history by recalling clothes worn during the various periods), and who married and has lived in this country twenty years, believes there are definitely followable rules to guide intelligent dressing. Among them are these:

"Plan your wardrobe at the beginning of each season. Get at it early, so as to have the full season's joy out of it. If you can't purchase everything at once, get what you can, but stick to your plan. Don't be tempted by bargains unless they fit into the plan. Bargains to some women are like strong drink to some men. In both cases the results generally are regrets and headaches."

AGAINST FALSE ECONOMY

"Have as few clothes as are compatible with your mode of life. Have these—the tops. Decide on a color scheme and stick to it. This makes your accessories interchangeable."

"Have your hats made to order whenever possible. A quarter of an inch in width of brim or height of crown can make or ruin you. See that your coiffure has some relation to the shape of your head and face."

"Remember that chic is more to be desired than mere prettiness. The beautiful but dumb have no place in the sophisticated whirl of today."

"Be sure you are right, then swish!"

Nina Price gets about 50 per cent of her clients with a brief lecture on the importance of good posture and



NINA PRICE

proper corseting. Then she lays down a few don'ts for all.

"Don't economize on elastic. To buy the wrong suit or coat is an expensive mistake. Get the right coat, and there's no reason why you can't wear it year after year."

"Don't try to look like someone else. Get a vision of what you could be at your best, then work toward that."

Right here is where Mrs. Price comes in. She maintains that it is difficult for anyone to be objective about herself and that many a girl has possibilities she never dreamed of. To any client, Nina Price is as lavish with praise as with criticism.

"Don't be sloppy and save your good clothes for so-called important occasions," the fashion consultant continued. "You never know who you will meet the very day you look your worst."

"Don't economize on cleaning bills. Proper and frequent cleanings prolong the life of your clothes and give you that fresh look so essential to good grooming."

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton
© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
NOISE IS NECESSARY STRAIN ON MOTHERS

Something in summer air gives a grating quality. And heat, except to a scattered few, has an irritating effect on nerves. Nervous people raise their voices; thus we have a formula for bedlam.

The radio adds to the general din, and to outshout it the children do stunts with their vocal chords. Even baby learns to express himself above the general ruckus about him.

If everyone's happy about such a state of affairs and likes it that way, the shout-slam-bang day of a happy family, I'm not going to spoil any fun. But on one of our recent Dutch oven spells, I beheld a young mother having near-hysterics.

NOISE FRAYS NERVES

If I had stayed, I'd have been biting people myself. So I cleared out. She is young and she has to learn that it is noise that does things to her.

Sometime she will discover, I think, that a radio tuned on fifteen hours a day is no bromide. Also that a telephone and doorbell are entirely too loud to put up with, when they amount to gunshots each time they ring, as hers do; that a bit of rubber glued to the screen door edges muffles the bangs and still keeps the flies out; that it is a simple thing to reduce the clatter in the kitchen by showing her mother's helper how to set pans down without imitating a jazz band.

Then, too, this overstrained mother may learn to talk less herself and, when she "ows, lower her voice to someone's as-and middle 'C" and keep it there.

Won't she have to admonish the children, too? Isn't it the youngsters who make the most racket after all? This is in your mind, of course.

NO NEED TO SCREAM

Oh, yes, indeed. They don't have to scream when they want a drink. They certainly must learn to talk in a moderate tone. Raising voices constantly is a bad habit. But children react amazingly to the quiet atmosphere of a house. The normal-voiced mother and her controlled personality reflects itself in their whole behavior. If she is not nervous, they won't go to extremes.

Things never work out by book, of course. Baby will yell when he wakes up. Kitty screams that Jimmy has hit her, and Tommy teases the dog to make him bark. There will be noise enough. But those mothers who find themselves suddenly announcing that they're going mad, might prevent a relapse if they reduce house sounds to a minimum.

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Women save their best tricks for the magic moments of romance.

BATHROOM IS COPY OF FAMOUS TAJ MAHAL

From India comes news of the finest bathroom in the world. Absolutely unique, it has been made in Delhi for Mrs. Richard Cromwell, formerly Miss Doris Duke, the world's richest girl, who, while visiting India, was so entranced with the beauties of the Taj Mahal that she decided to have a bathroom made like it.

The design and work have been carried out in India, and now the whole bathroom has been packed and shipped to the United States in wooden cases lined with old motor tires so that there should be no risk of jarring it.

The walls of this room are of the purest white marble, inlaid with colored semi-precious stones, such as lapis, cornelian, onyx and jade in the design of flowers. The floor has a border of gold-colored marble, and the windows are of lattice-work marble as fine as lace, and similar in design to those of the Taj Mahal.

The whole work is of the greatest artistry, and is said to have cost about \$30,000.

DANCE CONTEST

Luxton, Aug. 15.—One hundred and fifty people attended the old-time Canadian dance in Luxton Hall Wednesday evening.

The final judging took place in the

dance contest, the winners being: Hesitation schottische, Mrs. G. Slater and J. McQueen; old-fashioned waltz, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fee; seven step, Miss Isabel Turner and J. McQueen.

Announcement was made of a hard times dance on August 26. Prizes will be awarded for the best lady's or gentleman's costume, best comic and best original. The drawing will take place for the sugar tombola, the proceeds of which will benefit the playground fund.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF ENGAGEMENTS

Engagement notices sent in for publication in the social column must be signed by one or other of the principals or by some responsible party. Such notices, if sent in unsigned, will not be published.

White All-wool Coat Sweaters, \$3.50

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708 VIEW STREET

UP FROM DOUGLAS

NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

REV. M. W. LEES TO BE GUEST

Trail Preacher Will Take Both Services at Metropolitan

The guest preacher for tomorrow at Metropolitan United Church will be Rev. Mortimer W. Lees, M.A., pastor of Knox United Church, Trail. His subject for the morning service is "The Modern Man's Attitude to Religion," and in the evening he will preach on "The Day of the Church is Not Past."

The soloist for the morning service is Miss Barbara Daniels, who will sing "I Waited For The Lord" (Mendelssohn).

Owing to extensive improvements commenced early this week to the church auditorium, the services tomorrow will be held in the Sunday school room.

"SOUL" LESSON SERMON THEME

"Soul" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The golden text will be: "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits. Who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases" (Psalms ciii 2, 3).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: And great multitudes came unto him, having with them the blind, dumb, maimed, and all manner of evil spirits, and they cast them down at Jesus' feet; and He healed them all. (Matthew xv 30).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "There is more Christianity in seeing and hearing spiritually than materially. There is more science in the perpetual exercise of the mind-faculties than in their loss. Lost they cannot be, while the mind remains. The apprehension of this gave sight to the blind and hearing to the deaf centuries ago, and it will repeat the wonder."

SUPPLY PASTOR PREACHES TWICE

Tomorrow at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, the preacher at both services will be Rev. H. S. Payne, the priest in charge during the absence of the rector. The children's service at 9:45 o'clock will be taken by W. C. Gelling and it is hoped there will be a good attendance of young people. The services for the day will be: Holy Communion at 8 o'clock. Children's service at 9:45 o'clock. Matins and sermon at 11 o'clock and evening at 7:30 o'clock.

SIDNEY PASTOR AT ST. AIDAN'S

Rev. Thomas Keyworth, of Sidney, will be the guest speaker at St. Aidan's United Church tomorrow. Mr. Keyworth will preach both services. In the morning, Mrs. J. C. Williams will be the soloist and in the evening solos will be rendered by Harold Parfitt.

ANGELIC SERVICES

St. John's Church
8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
7:30 o'clock—Evening Song

Rector:
Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

Christ Church Cathedral

Sunday, August 16
Holy Communion—8 a. and 12:15 o'clock

The Rev. Eric O. Robathan will preach at matins at 11 o'clock and the Dean at Evensong, at 7:30 o'clock.

Subject of the Dean's sermon: "GETTING SELF OFF ONE'S HANDS"

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

8:15 Road, Oak Bay (No. 1 Car)
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Children's Service—9:45 o'clock
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Evensong and Sermon—7:30 o'clock
Rector—Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.
Rev. H. S. Payne will preach at both services

St. Barnabas Church

Cor. Cook and California Avenue
Take No. 3 Car
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Sung Eucharist—11 o'clock
Evensong—7:30 o'clock

SUMMER SERIES WILL CONTINUE

At Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow Dean Quinlan will continue his course of summer Sunday evening sermons on "Personal Problems" at evensong at 7:30 o'clock. The special subject will be "Getting Self Off One's Hands." Rev. Eric Robathan will preach at matins at 11 o'clock. Holy communion will be celebrated at 6, 8 and 12:15 o'clock.

RECTOR WILL PREACH TWICE

Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick to Take Both Services at St. John's

The services at St. John's Church tomorrow will consist of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock and evening and sermon at 7:30 o'clock.

The rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will be the preacher at the 11 o'clock service.

In the evening there will be an organ recital by J. Jennings Burnett immediately before the service, commencing at 7:15 o'clock. Canon Chadwick will preach at this service on the subject, "The Way, the Truth and the Life." Arrangements are being made for the celebration of the opening of the original St. John's Church, known to old-timers as "The Iron Church," on September 15, with special services on the Sunday and a parish gathering on the Monday evening.

FEAR AND FAITH BAPTIST THEME

Rev. G. A. Reynolds will be the preacher both morning and evening at First Baptist Church tomorrow. Developing the theme that faith is the only effective alternative to fear, the minister at the morning service will have as his subject, "Fear Magnifies the Enemy: Faith Sees God."

In the evening Mr. Reynolds will speak to the topic, "The Judgment of Man Versus the Judgment of God." Men will seek to outline the different standards upon which such opposing standards are based.

Music for the day will include the rendition by the choir of the anthem, "Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem," in the morning, when a solo will also be sung by Mrs. Mary Robinson. In the evening the anthem will be Bowles' "Just As I Am." Mrs. McIntosh will sing "In My Father's House" (Ward-Stephens).

First Baptist Church, with its minister and choir will conduct the community service at the Show Boat at 9 o'clock.

BRITISH-ISRAEL

The following meetings are scheduled to take place in Victoria and district next week. All will start at 8 o'clock, except where otherwise stated:

Sunday—Sunday school and Bible study class, Empire Theatre, 10 a.m., Monday—Margaret branch, Garden City Hall, Carey Road, Mrs. E. W. Abraham, September 16: What Will It Bring? Middleton Guild, Campbell Building, E. E. Richards, "The Fascist and Communist Powers: What is Happening in Spain?" illustrated by lantern slides.

Tuesday—Sooke branch, Sooke, Victoria and District Association, Foresters Hall, 750 Cormorant Street, W. R. Blackaller, "Jerusalem, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Wednesday—Prospect Lake, at the home of Miss Hewitt, Mrs. E. W. Abraham, September 16: What Will It Bring?

Thursday—British-Israel World-wide Prayer League, Cridge Memorial Hall.

Friday—Committee meeting, 645 Pandora Avenue.

Radio broadcasts—CJOR, Sunday, 5:15 p.m.; Tuesday, CKMO, 7:30 p.m. and CFCT, Tuesday, 7:15 p.m.

KANSAS SPEAKER GUEST AT CENTRE

At the Victoria Truth Centre tomorrow morning the speaker will be William Potts of Unity Centre, Kansas City. The subject of this service will be "The Lord's Prayer." There will be a solo by George Farmer, "The Lord's Prayer."

For the evening service Mr. Potts has chosen for his subject "The First Trinity." There will be a solo by George Petch, "The King of Love." The Young People will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, and on Wednesday at the same hour there will be a meeting, the subject of which will be "The Healing of All Things."

One Service at Grace Lutheran

Tomorrow the 11 o'clock service will be the only service in Grace Lutheran Church. The pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher, will preach on the theme "Baptism." Veepers will be omitted tonight and August 23.

TO WORSHIP AT ST. ANDREW'S

Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir to Attend Morning Services at Presbyterian

Tomorrow the services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be conducted as usual by the minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luffell, B.A., who will preach in the morning on "Deliverance," based on the text Christ chosen for His "keynote" sermon at Niagara on the commencement of His ministry (Luke iv 18).

In the evening the same text will suggest the theme, "The Healing of a Broken Heart."

The soloist for the morning service will be J. S. Manson of Cranbrook, who will sing "Lord God of Abraham," from Mendelssohn's Oratorio, "Elijah." The choir will sing the anthem, "O Worship the Lord," composed by the blind organist and composer Hollins.

In the evening, Miss Ethel Bale will sing "Abide With Me," a composition of Ella. The evening anthem will be the "Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away," by Woodward.

The congregation is asked to come tomorrow morning in time to be seated by 10:55 o'clock before the arrival of Their Excellencies, the Governor-General and Lady Tweedsmuir, who have indicated their intention of worshipping tomorrow at St. Andrew's.

REV. J. M. NIVEN KNOX SPEAKER

Rev. J. Mackie Niven will occupy the pulpit at Knox Presbyterian Church at both morning and evening services tomorrow.

At the morning service, Sid McAllister, baritone, will sing "It is Enough" (Mendelssohn). The choir will render the anthem, "Cast Thy Burden on the Lord" (Mendelssohn).

In the evening, Mrs. E. McIntyre and Mrs. L. Partington will sing the duet, "He Will Forgive You Now" (Parks), and Ernest Woolnough, baritone, will render "The Heart That Was Broken for Me" (Van de Venter).

HEALER GIVES LECTURE HERE

Rev. Wayne Walker, D.D., O.M., spoke in the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday night. In connection with the Unity Church of Fellowship, he was introduced by the leader, Miss Evelyn Whitell, who said that a wonderful advantage it was to Victoria to have such a strong and powerful healer in the city and a man of wide experience and understanding.

Mrs. Page, his secretary, and associate worker, had much to tell of the work he had done throughout the world. Mr. Walker met with great enthusiasm from the audience, who appreciated the great healing power of his silence and the strength of his simple but powerful lecture. He will speak tomorrow at 11 and 8 o'clock and on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 12 noon and 8 o'clock, at the Chamber of Commerce Hall.

OFFICER WILL LEAD MEETING

Adjutant Ede, commanding officer, will lead the meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, commencing at 11, 3:15 and 7:30 o'clock. The subject of his address in the morning holiness meeting will be "Rest," and in the evening, "War."

The band and songster brigade of the Citadel will perform at all meetings tomorrow. Sunday school is held in the Citadel at 10 and 2 o'clock. Week-night meetings are held at 8 o'clock on Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

OFFICER BACK AT ESQUIMALT

Meetings tomorrow in the Salvation Army, Esquimalt, will be led by the corps officers, Capt. Mildred Batrick and Lieut. Jean Wylie. The latter recently returned from her furlough at her home in Leithbridge. Services commence at 11 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock.

Every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Esquimalt band may be heard in a program of sacred music at the B.C. Electric (George) Park.

A public service is held in the Salvation Army Hall every Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Sunday school, under the leadership of Young People's Sergeant Major Rankin, commences at 2:30 o'clock.

"Need of Courage" Will Be Theme

At First Spiritual Church, S.O.E. Hall, 1215 Broad Street, the speaker tomorrow evening will be Rev. F. Frampton. The topic will be "Our Need of Courage." The soloist will be Mrs. R. Panthorpe. Messages will be given at the close. On Monday, at 7:45 o'clock, the public message circle will be conducted by Mrs. T. Allan.

On Thursday the open door circle at 8 o'clock is in charge of Miss M. Pearson.

The silver tea will be held from 2:30 till 5 o'clock on Friday in Room 5.

Hour Service For Summer

Rev. W. R. Brown will conduct the service and preach the sermon, at James Bay United Church, corner Menzies and Michigan Streets tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The one-hour service will be featured until the end of the summer. The sermon-subject, which was suggested by the goings-on at the Zoo, will be entitled "Under New Management." Mrs. T. Southern will be the soloist. She will sing "Teach Me to Pray," by J. M. Jewett. Miss Marjorie Dixon will be the organist. After a few weeks holiday recess, the Sunday school will reopen Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, when all departments will be ready to receive old and new scholars.

Rev. W. R. Brown and Frank Schroeder will be in charge, and final arrangements will be made regarding the annual picnic.

JERUSALEM TO BE SUBJECT

W. H. Blackaller Will Address British-Israel Meeting

The usual weekly meeting of the Victoria and District British-Israel Association will be held at the Foresters Hall, Cormorant Street, on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

W. H. Blackaller, Dominion president, will be the speaker, and his subject, "Jerusalem, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

SERVICE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Tomorrow at Centennial United Church, George Road, Rev. A. L. Elliott of Taber, Alta., will be the preacher at both services.

In the morning at 11 o'clock he will take for his topic "The More Excellent Way." A special invitation is given to young people to be present at this service. The music will be rendered by a quartette, J. W. Pimlott, J. W. Buckler, Howell Jeffery and H. S. Benham, who will sing "Jesus Saviour, Pilot Me" and "Give Me a Heart of Calm Repose" (Dykes).

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock the sermon subject will be "Dreaming Great Dreams," and the music will include quartettes and solos. "In the Garden" and "He Lifted Me" will be given by Miss Mildred Dixon, Mrs. William Almond, J. W. Pimlott and Howell Jeffery.

"THE QUESTION WHY CAST DOWN?"

At the Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow morning Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie, B.A., B.Th., the pastor, will take as his morning subject, "The Question—Why Cast Down?"

"Our Lord's Extraordinary Claim" will be the subject of Dr. Imrie's evening sermon. At this service the well-known male quartette, composed of Frank Tupman, Len Tupman, James Oakman and "Ted" Boulden, will render two sacred quartettes. The choir will also be in attendance at both morning and evening services.

W. E. WAIN AT CITY TEMPLE

Walter E. Wain will be the pulpit guest at both services of the Victoria City Temple on Sunday, "A Chart For Today" will be his morning subject, and "Social Cares—Why?" will be the evening topic.

E. Prout's anthem, "Sing Unto The Lord" will be sung by the Temple Choir at the morning service, and "O Taste and See," by J. Goss, will be the evening anthem.

"CENTRALITY OF JESUS CHRIST"

"Five Steps to Fullness of Joy: What Are They? Can Every Christian Have This Fullness?" will be the subject at the Central Baptist Church tomorrow evening, when the pastor, Rev. J. B. Russell, will present the theme of the pastor will be "The Centrality of Jesus Christ." Following the service, the Lord's Supper will be observed.

"Heredity Wins Out," Subject

The service at Victoria West United Church, corner Raynor and Fullerton Avenues, will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. Rev. W. R. Brown will be the speaker and will have for his subject, "Heredity Wins Out." William McDonald will be in charge of the choir and will direct selections from the "Redeemer." George Guy will be the soloist and Miss Amy Anderson will preside at the organ. Sunday school will meet at 9:45 o'clock with Cecil Milley in charge.

Hour Service Will Discuss World Crisis

"September 16, Day of Destiny," Dr. C. Davies Subject

"Thirty Days to World Crisis! September 16, Day of Destiny: What Will Happen?" will be the subject of a message to be delivered by Dr. Clem Davies at his Empire Ministry tomorrow evening at the 7:30 o'clock service. Questions will include:

Will the sands run out of the hour glass of the present age one month from now?

What will dictatorship governments do in their frenzy to save a dying Babylonian economic system?

Must the present economic system come to naught with a definite happening on September 16 next?

How much longer will the poor starve amid plenty?

Will the "Gold Rush" be two hundred million soldiers engaged in a bitter conflict in rich Palestine?

What will happen to the Cello-Saxon banking system as from September 16? What will happen to our relief system? Will Cello-Saxon countries as from September 16 really come to better times? What is the authority for picking out this particular date and why should the implications of that date apply in a salutary manner to the Cello-Saxon countries? and in a sinister way to non-Cello-Saxon countries?

At the morning service, Dr. Davies will speak on: "Is Religion Out of Step With Civilization?"

WILL DISCUSS WORLD CRISIS

"September 16, Day of Destiny," Dr. C. Davies Subject

"Thirty Days to World Crisis! September 16, Day of Destiny: What Will Happen?" will be the subject of a message to be delivered by Dr. Clem Davies at his Empire Ministry tomorrow evening at the 7:30 o'clock service. Questions will include:

Will the sands run out of the hour glass of the present age one month from now?

What will dictatorship governments do in their frenzy to save a dying Babylonian economic system?

Must the present economic system come to naught with a definite happening on September 16 next?

How much longer will the poor starve amid plenty?

Will the "Gold Rush" be two hundred million soldiers engaged in a bitter conflict in rich Palestine?

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LATEST BOOKS

At the Library

"Invisible Influence," by Alexander Cannon: a story of the mystic Orient. This book has been written to prove that there exists in the world an invisible influence that rules our destinies, physical and moral. The student of occult lore is directed into the realm of the occult by the author, an English scientist, physicist and fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, describes some of the mysteries and black magic of the east which he has explored in India under the guidance of a Yogi sage and in Tibet during the last Grand Lama.

Occult lore is directed into the realm of the occult by the author, an English scientist, physicist and fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, describes some of the mysteries and black magic of the east which he has explored in India under the guidance of a Yogi sage and in Tibet during the last Grand Lama. Occult lore is directed into the realm of the occult by the author, an English scientist, physicist and fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, describes some of the mysteries and black magic of the east which he has explored in India under the guidance of a Yogi sage and in Tibet during the last Grand Lama.

Under each geographical division he has also classified his anecdotes by types, e.g.: Fish, tree, bell and clock ghosts; hauntings by phantom monks, dogs, cars and coaches; banishes, etc.; phantoms that haunt certain families and warn them of approaching death or evil. Mr. O'Donnell makes personal investigations when that is possible, and has played in many haunted houses. He is one of the foremost authorities on the supernatural, and the wealth of his material demonstrates how very real the supernatural is to people of old times. In this book Mr. O'Donnell has provided a quantity of material for the folklorist and the student of psychic phenomena.

"Life Insurance: A Critical Examination," by Edward Berman, is a critical examination of the efficiency and economy of the methods of the private life insurance business. The author is in favor of life insurance but finds that the large private companies do not provide it adequately. In conclusion he advocates the adoption of a new plan.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN, ORANGE HALL, Courtney St. Morning, 11; evening, 7:30. Subject, "The Redeemed of the Lord." All welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSTIDE car terminus, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Worship, 12:30 p.m. Gospel service, speaker, Mr. E. C. Caulfield. Tuesday, Bible study and prayer, 8 p.m.

REDDEN GOSPEL HALL, 1602 REDDEN St. Sunday, 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread, 7:30 p.m. Sunday school, and Bible class, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:45, prayer and Bible study. Come, all are welcome.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 PANDORA Ave.—The Gospel will be preached by Rev. J. B. Russell, 11 a.m. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Bible searching. Subject: "The Resurrection of Christ." Thursday, 8 p.m. prayer meeting. You are cordially invited to all these meetings.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, R.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad St. 7:30, Rev. F. Frampton, messages. Monday, 7:45, public message circle. Mrs. T. Allan.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, QUEEN'S St. and Blanshard. Pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher. Services, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner Henry and Mary Streets. Minister, Rev. James Hyde. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Public worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

VICTORIA THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY, 1216 Broad St. Tuesday, 8 p.m. subject, "Basis of the Sphere."

Knox Presbyterian Church
Corner Stanley and Gladstone
Minister—REV. J. MACKIE NIVEN
Sunday School—9:45 o'clock
Morning Worship—11 o'clock
Evening Worship—7:30 o'clock
Organist and Choirmaster—Mr. Lawson Parfitt
VISITORS WELCOME

QUARTETTE AT GARDEN CITY

Rev. S. T. Robson will occupy the pulpit tomorrow at Garden City United Church. The following quartette will sing: Mrs. T. Floyd, Mrs. M. Pebernart, J. Henson and W. MacDonald. Sunday School will meet at 2:15 o'clock.

TWO SOLOISTS AT FAIRFIELD

Rev. J. W. Churchill, who is ministering to the Fairfield United congregation during the months of vacation, will preach tomorrow at 11 o'clock and at 7:30 o'clock. At the morning service Mrs. J. C. McDonald will sing a solo. The soloist at the evening service will be L. Abbott.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Rev. Daniel Walker of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, will preach tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock on "Power Belongeth unto God," and at the evening service at 7:30 o'clock, on "God's Remedy for Sin and Its Judgment."

Sunday School and Bible class will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, and fellowship service on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

COLWOOD AND LANGFORD

The services tomorrow at St. John's, Colwood, will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, matins at 11 o'clock; preacher, Rev. Canon G. P. Tern. At St. Matthew's, Langford, there will be evensong at 7:30 o'clock; preacher, Rev. Canon Tern.

tion of plans similar to that of the Massachusetts system of savings bank life insurance. Mr. Berman has written a book which will be useful to the policyholder as well as the insurance man.

"Life Insurance: A Legalized Racket," by Mort Gilbert and Albert E. Gilbert. The Gilberts have defined their subject as "a detailed exposition of the workings of life insurance, an analysis of the more popular kinds of policies." They also show just what the policyholder can do to get from under the high-cost insurance.

"Cost Accounting: Principles and Methods," by Charles Ervin Reitel. This book has been written from so broad a viewpoint that it should be useful to those engaged in any line of manufacturing. The student of cost work will profit greatly by following through the well-chosen examples which Dr. Reitel has drawn from his wide experience.

"Metals and Jewelry," by Emil Pritjoff Kromquist. The author, who is an instructor in metalsmithing, gives directions for making simple jewelry of many kinds, and other articles of silver, brass and copper such as vases, cups, bowls, candlesticks, etc. The necessary tools are illustrated and described, as are the steps to be followed from the first sketch to the finished product.

"Aunt Harriet's Household Hints," by Allen Prescott, is an almanac of practical information, and contains hundreds of hints for cleaning, cooking, serving, laundry, care of clothing and other odds and ends of household information. All these have been brought together in a book provided with a general index and an index of materials. Mr. Prescott has written a book of practical household information which will be of use to many housewives.

"Book of the Miniature Camera," by W. H. Hesse. The fifty-seven pages are packed with information that will be appreciated not only by the beginner but also by one who has some experience in photography. The value of the book is enhanced by many excellent illustrations.

"Familiar Handbooks," by Louis Charles Christopher Krieger. The book begins with a general survey of the character, appearance and habits of mushrooms. This is followed by an account of the life and

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsake Not The Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

St. Andrews

Corner Douglas and Broughton Streets
Minister—
Rev. H. P. S. Luffell, B.A.
Organist and Choirmaster—
Jessie A. Langfield
MORNING SERVICE—11 o'clock
SERMON—"DELIBERANCE"
Solo—"Lord God of Abraham"
Hollins
Mr. J. S. Manson of Cranbrook
Antiphon—"O Worship the Lord"

EVENING SERVICE—7:30 o'clock
SERMON—"THE HEALING OF A BROKEN HEART"
Solo—"Abide With Me"
Ellis
Antiphon—"The Radiant Hath Passed"
Woodward

Knox Presbyterian Church

Corner Stanley and Gladstone
Minister—REV. J. MACKIE NIVEN
Sunday School—9:45 o'clock
Morning Worship—11 o'clock
Evening Worship—7:30 o'clock
Organist and Choirmaster—Mr. Lawson Parfitt
VISITORS WELCOME

Three Cubs Move Into Leadership In Scottish Football

Champion Celtic Is Held To Draw; Rangers Winners

Aberdeen, Falkirk and Motherwell Register Second Wins to Head League

HIBERNIANS ARE DEFEATED AGAIN

Glasgow, Aug. 15.—Aberdeen, Falkirk and Motherwell drew into the lead in the Scottish Football League today when they turned in second victories of the season to take four points each. The Dons blanked Arbroath 4 to 0, Falkirk won at Dunfermline against Queen of South 4 to 1 and Motherwell won a close 4 to 3 decision over Hearts at Tynecastle.

League champions last season, Celtic could do no better than draw against Clyde 1 to 1, while Rangers, cupholders, made it 3 to 1 over Third Lanark at Ibrox Park. Celtic and Rangers now have a win and a draw to their credit.

HAMILTON IMPROVES

Hibernians lost their second successive game, Albion Rovers recording a smashing 4 to 0 victory. Showing vast improvement, Hamilton Academicals downed Dunfermline Athletic 4 to 2 before a home crowd. The Accies lost to Celtic last week 3 to 2.

Drawn games resulted at Kilmarnock and Hampden Park, Glasgow. Kilmarnock and Dundee scored one goal each and Queen's Park and Partick Thistle each netted twice.

Airdrieonians, relegated to the second division last spring, lost their second match of the season, going down 4 to 0 at Cowdenbeath, but Ayr United, also demoted, got their second victory at the expense of Montrose. The score was 3 to 2.

Results follow:

FIRST DIVISION
Aberdeen 4, Arbroath 0.
Albion Rovers 4, Hibernians 0.
Clyde 1, Celtic 1.
Hamilton Academicals 4, Dunfermline 2.
Hearts 3, Motherwell 4.
Kilmarnock 1, Dundee 1.
Queen of South 1, Falkirk 4.
Queen's Park 2, Partick Thistle 2.
Rangers 3, Third Lanark 1.
St. Johnstone 4, St. Mirren 2.

SECOND DIVISION
Cowdenbeath 4, Airdrieonians 0.
Dundee United 3, Brechin City 3.
East Fife 6, St. Bernards 1.
East Stirling 0, Raith Rovers 3.
Edinburgh City 0, Morton 1.
Forfar Athletic 4, Alloa 3.
Leith Athletic 2, Dumbarton 1.
Montrose 2, Ayr United 3.
Stenhousemuir 0, King's Park 1.

IRISH LEAGUE
Derry City 2, Belfast Celtic 1.
Bangor 1, Larne 3.
Cliftonville 3, Portadown 3.
Glentworth 0, Glentworth 1.
Ballymena 1, Newry Town 3.
Ards 2, Linfield 6.
The Distillery 1, Coleraine 2.

CUBS AND GIANTS HOT AFTER CARDS
(Continued from Page 11)

COAST LEAGUE
At Oakland..... R. H. E.
Portland..... 4 9 2
Oakland..... 9 14 1
Batteries—Carson, Radonits and Brucker; Ludolph and Hershberger.
At Sacramento..... R. H. E.
Seattle..... 9 12 1
Sacramento..... 5 9 3
Batteries—Gregory and Bassler; Ross, Wahonick and Grilk.
At San Francisco..... R. H. E.
San Diego..... 5 12 2
Missions..... 1 7 2
Batteries—Ward and Desautels; L. Johnson, Nitcholas and Outen, Aprina. Los Angeles 7, Seals 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Albany 1, Toronto 2.
Syracuse 9-1, Buffalo 4-3.
Baltimore 4, Montreal 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 11-7, Minneapolis 7-0.

BETTER A DEAD CAMP-FIRE THAN A DEAD FOREST

★
BE CAREFUL WITH FIRE IN THE WOODS

Royals Receive Championship Trophy



Following their smashing victory over Winnipeg Westons at Vancouver Wednesday evening New Westminster Royals were presented with the great D.F.A. Trophy, presented for Canada's national championship by the English Football Association. In the above picture Dave Turner, skipper of the Royals, is seen taking the trophy from John Russell, former president of the D.F.A. On the left is Sam Davidson, secretary of the D.F.A. At the extreme right is Stan Stronge, New Westminster goalie.

NET FINALS AT DUNCAN

Kovacs and Hughes of California Drawn in Last Bracket For Island Crown

Duncan, Aug. 15.—Frank Kovacs, California's rangy junior, who flashes sparks of brilliance and the showmanship of a clown, today was scheduled to meet Verne Hughes, Long Beach, in the final of the Vancouver Island men's singles tennis championship at the Duncan Club courts.

Kovacs beat Bob Hippenstiel, San Bernardino partner of Verne Hughes in the British Columbia doubles championship, 11-9, 6-1, to pass through the finals, while Hughes took the measure of Jack Hall without difficulty.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Mrs. Mary Haggart, Vancouver, and Virginia Wolfenden, San Francisco, were drawn in the women's singles final. Mrs. Haggart defeated Peggy Hocking, Victoria, while the Bay City star eliminated Vess O'Shea.

Mrs. Hocking stayed in the finals by gaining the last bracket of the women's doubles, in which she is partnered with Mrs. J. C. Edwards. Mrs. Haggart and Vess O'Shea formed the other half of the final.

Kinney and Miss Wolfenden were slated to meet Phil Pearson and Vess O'Shea in the mixed final.

Results of yesterday's play follow: Men's Singles, semi-finals—Hughes and Hippenstiel beat Armstrong and Nelson, 6-3, 6-1, and Kovacs and Weesner beat Kinney and Hall, 6-3, 6-4.

Women's Doubles, semi-finals—Mrs. Haggart and Miss O'Shea beat Mrs. Burley and Miss Pat Britton, 6-3, 6-1, and Mrs. Hocking and Mrs. Edwards beat Miss V. Wolfenden and Miss D. Marler, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Mixed Doubles, quarter-finals—Weesner and Mrs. Hocking beat Sid-Jaway and Miss McLeod, 6-1, 6-4. Semi-finals: Kinney and Miss V. Wolfenden beat Weesner and Mrs. Hocking, 6-2, 6-2, and Pearson and Vess O'Shea beat Hughes and Mrs. Burley, 6-4, 9-7.

HOMER RUN STANDINGS
Yesterday's Homers — Knickerbocker, Indians; Niemiec, Johnson and Hayes, Athletics; Lopez, Bees; Demaree, Cubs; Lombardi, Reds, 1 each.

The Leaders—Gehrig, Yankees, 33; Truett, Indians, 34; Fox, Red Sox, 32; Ott, Giants, 25; Averill, Indians, 21; Dickey, Yankees, 20; Klein, Phillies, 20; Camilli, Phillies, 20; Berger, Bees, 20.

League Totals—American League, 572; National League, 461. Total, 1,033.

SALMONBELLIES SWAMP INDIANS
Vancouver, Aug. 15.—New Westminster Salmonbellies smothered North Shore Indians under a 24 to 2 score in an Intercity Box Lacrosse game here yesterday evening.

Led by rugged Ed Downey who collected five of his team's markers, the fishermen poured shots at Henry Baker, Indian goalie, from the opening whistle, running in seven counters in the first quarter to lead 13 to 4 at half time.

The Royal City crew collected eleven more points in the second half while Indians were held to a lone goal in the third period.

KITTEN IN MAIL
Truro, N.S., Aug. 15 (Canadian Press).—Official announcement at a mail sack in the Truro station. Finally one man opened the bag, sealed in Montreal, and found—a kitten.

Racing Results
Vancouver, Aug. 15.—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:
First race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, bred in western Canada, five and one-half furlongs.
Time 1:24 2-5. Also ran: Chief's Lady, Kala, Redia, Royal Carriers, Hub Pett, Santa Anita, Rose Quince.
Second race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Time 1:13 2-5. Also ran: Captain Front, Man, Fire Time, Justa Hyon, Brilliant, King, Pickwick Maid, Wilson.
Third race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, one mile.
Time 1:40 2-5. Also ran: Duck Soup, Chief, Buz, Graciosa, M. Vine Hill, Red Casino, Gay Polles, Intruder, Ralph Rose.
Fourth race—The British Columbia Futurity Stakes, purse \$1,000, two-year-olds, foaled in western Canada, five and one-half furlongs.
Time 1:24 2-5. Also ran: Duck Soup, Chief, Buz, Graciosa, M. Vine Hill, Red Casino, Gay Polles, Intruder, Ralph Rose.
Fifth race—The British Columbia Futurity Stakes, purse \$1,000, two-year-olds, foaled in western Canada, five and one-half furlongs.
Time 1:24 2-5. Also ran: Duck Soup, Chief, Buz, Graciosa, M. Vine Hill, Red Casino, Gay Polles, Intruder, Ralph Rose.
Sixth race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards.
Time 1:40 2-5. Also ran: Duck Soup, Chief, Buz, Graciosa, M. Vine Hill, Red Casino, Gay Polles, Intruder, Ralph Rose.
Seventh race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards.
Time 1:40 2-5. Also ran: Duck Soup, Chief, Buz, Graciosa, M. Vine Hill, Red Casino, Gay Polles, Intruder, Ralph Rose.

ARMY-NAVY TO PRESENT CARD

Boxers From H.M.S. Apollo and Local Regiments to Fight August 21

With eight and possibly ten bouts on the programme, boxers from the British cruiser H.M.S. Apollo, Royal Canadian Navy, Garrison and the 1st Battalion Canadian Scottish Regiment, will swap punches on an attractive fight card at the Bay Street Armouries, Friday, August 21, as a sports feature of the Navy Week programme.

Some well-known names in local boxing circles will appear in the persons of Rex Carey, B.C. middleweight champion; Jack Patterson, welterweight; and Bobby Parker, bantamweight, and several other up and coming local glove tossers.

Work Point will provide two good boxers in "Sonny" Ford and Doug Wilson. Billy Knowles of the 5th Bn. will be on the card boxing in the bantamweight class. Boy Paul of the Canadian navy will appear.

The event is being staged under the auspices of the Canadian Scottish Regiment and promises to provide plenty of action for the local fans.

All bouts will be fought under army and navy rules with the referee outside the ring.

Boxers from H.M.S. Apollo likely to appear are: O.S. Chaplin, Marine, Warren, O.S. Jagger and Marine King, middleweights; Stoker Perks, Stoker Parsons and Stoker Hole, welterweights; Stoker Matthews and A.B. Pakenham, featherweights.

Recreation Work

The Recreational and Physical Education Department finished the second Victoria leaders' course yesterday and Major H. B. King presented certificates to the following leaders after a short demonstration of work: Misses Ruth Adams, Francis Borden, Mona Butts, Helen Cook, Doreen Dale-Johnson, Phoebe Hamilton, Jean Howell, Margaret Griffith, Audrey Homer-Dixon, Ruth Paschke, Theresa Lee Warner, Jeanne Whimbles, Phyllis Towler, Mary Smith and Sheila Swift.

Major King congratulated the leaders and Mrs. Horsfield, the instructor, on their physical fitness and said that the department was doing splendid work.

Mrs. Horsfield said how fortunate the leaders were in having Tommy Rueben over from Vancouver for special instruction during the last week of the course and congratulated the leaders on the interest and enthusiasm they had shown in their work.

On Tuesday the leaders put on several numbers at the Show Boat and were well received.

There will be a class at the Athletic Park next Thursday and a sports day at Beacon Hill Park for children next Friday.

FIGHT RESULTS

BOXING
Atlantic City, N.J.—Paul Pirrone, 160, Cleveland, outpointed Joe Smallwood, 158, Lancaster, Pa., (8).
Duluth, Minn.—Andy Puglisi, 157, Duluth, knocked out Cowboy Eddie Anderson, 151, Minneapolis (3).
Detroit—Chuck Woods, 147, Detroit, outpointed Pat Murphy, 145, Chicago, (10).
Hollywood—Andre Lenglet, 214, France, outpointed Ford Smith, 211, Kalspell, Mont. (10).

SENIORS TO START PLAY

Annual Tournament Opens Next Week at Uplands Golf Club; Announce Draw

The seniors of the Uplands Golf Club will commence their annual tournament next week and the first round must be completed by August 23. The first round of match play will also be a qualifying round for the Hillborough Shield. Styles are eliminated for the whole competition and any ties will be decided by mutual consent, failing which, another round must be played where match play is concerned.

Competitors must get their cards at the office before commencing their round.

The draw follows:

CLASS A
J. A. Cameron vs. Rev. S. Ryall, J. D. Gillis vs. A. A. MacKinnon, Capt. W. E. Tapley vs. P. Boiston, B. Gonnason vs. G. R. Naden, A. H. Sutherland vs. J. J. Collicott, C. A. Thompson vs. M. R. Pearce, Col. J. S. Dennis vs. R. H. Oliver, Thos. H. Horne vs. W. Brankley, J. O. Cameron vs. A. Gonnason.

CLASS B
A. B. Sanders vs. C. E. Swateland, George Plowman vs. R. W. McClung, R. H. Sharp vs. J. Harold Robinson, Dr. F. Buchanan vs. Thos. Cole.

CLASS C
A. Woodcroft vs. E. Davis, J. P. Owens vs. S. J. Hall, S. G. Peale vs. C. L. James, Dave Sheret vs. J. H. Rogan, L. C. Lytton vs. J. A. MacKinnon, Dr. W. N. Gunning, bye.

CLASS D
R. B. Taylor vs. J. F. Jeffrey, J. B. Shaw vs. J. W. Buckley, R. W. Watson vs. A. McCullum, E. H. M. Foot vs. Major P. V. Warder, J. E. Paulding vs. Fred Smith, F. H. A. Norton vs. J. H. McConnell, F. C. Dillabough vs. W. J. Johnston.

Former Montreal Judge Succumbs

Canadian Press
Montreal, Aug. 15.—Joseph C. Ethier, sixty-eight, former judge of the Montreal Circuit Court and member of parliament for twenty-eight years, died here yesterday. He retired from the bench two years ago because of ailing health.

Judge Ethier entered the House of Commons in 1896 as a Liberal representing Two Mountains, until 1924.

FRENCH FASCIST IS FOUND SHOT

Paris, Aug. 15.—The body of Hugues De Barbutat, twenty-seven, described as bodyguard or secretary to Col. Francois De La Rocque, the French Fascist leader, was found yesterday at De La Rocque's chateau at Villars, Puy-De-Dome. A doctor pronounced it a case of suicide by shooting.

NAVY and ARMY BOXING

10 BOUTS
FRIDAY, AUG. 21
Prices:
75c, 50c, 25c
ARMORIES
Reserved Seats on Sale at Kingston-Gillespie Coal Co.

OPEN CRICKET WEEK MONDAY

Victoria Club Sponsors Second Annual Event at Macdonald Park

With Vancouver Juniors furnishing their opposition, the Victoria Cricket Club will open its second annual cricket week at Macdonald Park on Monday.

Led by H. A. Goward, captain, the team will pursue a busy five-day session against visiting eleven before bringing their fixture list to a close with a match against H.M.S. Apollo next Friday.

On each day play will start at 10.30 o'clock. The interval will start at 12.45 o'clock and tea recess will be called at 4 o'clock. Stumps will be drawn at 6 o'clock, except on Friday, when the match will end half an hour earlier.

Rev. F. Weaver has been named official umpire for the five days, and W. Land has been appointed chief scorer.

The complete schedule follows:
Monday—Victoria vs. Vancouver Juniors.
Tuesday—Victoria vs. Twite's XI.
Wednesday—Victoria vs. Cowichan.
Thursday—Victoria vs. Vancouver North Shore.
Friday—Victoria vs. H.M.S. Apollo.

The Victoria Cricket Club team for Monday follows: H. A. Goward (capt.), V. Moore, G. C. Grant, P. Austin, A. Austin, P. Naton, H. A. Tomalin, A. F. Mitchell, D. Hineks, T. Peers and R. Moffatt.

SHOWER OF LIONS

Sanford, Fla., Aug. 15 (Canadian Press).—Lions at the municipal zoo have comfort never dreamed of in the jungle. A shower bath was installed so the kings of beasts might have relief from the heat.

Soybean meal and various salts are used in a novel method for hardening iron and steel.

Five hundred parts of solid matter in 1,000,000 are allowable in drinkable water.

Victoria Marksman Wins King's Medal

Lance-Cpl. C. Robbins Fires Brilliantly at Ottawa to Be Declared Army's Best Shot; Canadian Cadets Defeat English Representatives

South March, Ont., Aug. 15.—A great day of shooting yesterday brought the annual meeting of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association to its climax—today's final of the Governor-General's Match.

The slate was cleared for the big battle when L.-Cpl. C. Robbins of Victoria, in a brilliant exhibition of sniping, won the King's Medal and was declared the army's best shot. The westerner completed the match, with 175 points, three points more than his nearest rival.

Earlier, Canada outshot the Mother Country by eight points for possession of the Michael Faraday Trophy. A team of eight Canadian cadets compiled 509 points, compared to 501 points for the Imperial Cadets, guests of the association. Last year Canada triumphed with 507, compared with 497.

"Statistics" announced Rifleman William Ewing Jr., twenty-year-old Montreal marksman, as the most consistent rifeman at the meet. Through five major matches he compiled 495 points, three more than his nearest opponent.

Lance-Corporal Robbins' youth carried him through to a complete victory in the King's Medal. More than 120 of Canada's crack army shots took part, using service rifles with open sights, firing deliberately at 600 yards, firing on the run to 100 yards and snipping at fast-disappearing targets at the same distance.

MONTREALER SECOND

C.S.M. C. W. Poan, Montreal, stood closest to the Esquimaux shot, with

172, three more than Cpl. P. M. Gibault, Vancouver; Sgt. Frank Ho Lem, Calgary, only Chinese competitor, placed fourth with 164.

The duel between the Imperial cadets and the Canadian cadets in the Faraday Match was fired over 300 and 500 yards, seven rounds at each range.

High scorer for the victors was W. Weescott, Wayne, Alta., with 69, who dropped two shots outside the black at 300.

A steady east gale blew across the range during the shooting, of the City of Ottawa Match. Despite the conditions, Capt. S. W. Graham, Toronto, spanked home ten regulation rounds at 200 yards for a possible 50, and repeated over 900 yards for a century total. Lieut. B. Johnson, Wayne, Alta., marked up a 99.

Rifleman Ewing's showing in the Grand Aggregate practically assured him of a place on the 1937 Bisley team. All he need do is record a reasonable score in the final stage of the Governor-General's Match to win a berth on the team. His exhibition of accuracy all week amazed veteran marksmen. He won the rich Macdonald Brier and the Harold L. Borden rapid-fire and placed well up in other events.

Sgt. T. A. Jensen, Innisfail, Alta., king of prairie competitors, placed third with 491. A trio, Lieut. Stephen Johnson, Wayne, Alta.; Sgt. M. Dillon, Ottawa, and Sgt. J. Saldier, Edmonton, had 490.

Special Sale of First Quality LAWN BOWLS

Thos. Taylor Bowls. To clear, set of 2 \$19.75

Peden Bros.' Big Sale of Sporting Goods

1410 Douglas St. Phone G 5911

COACH LINES EXCURSIONS

Buy your tickets NOW for these Excursions. See Vancouver Island at its best—spend the day at your favorite resort.

Every Saturday and Sunday

4 ROUND TRIPS to NANAIMO AND WAY POINTS

Coaches Leave Victoria Depot
9.15 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m.
Apply at Ticket Office for Time-tables

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16

Qualicum Beach

Five hours at this wonderful beach. Lv. Depot, 9.15 a.m.
Lv. Qualicum, 5.45 p.m.
RETURN FARE \$2.50

Maple Bay

One of the most beautiful spots on the Island. Lv. Depot, 10 a.m. Lv. Maple Bay, 5 p.m.
RETURN FARE \$1.25

Mystery Trip

Through glorious scenery to an unknown destination. Bathing, boating, picnicking, good hotel. Lv. Depot, 10.30 a.m. Lv. ? at 5 p.m. RETURN FARE \$1.00

Shawnigan Lake

Via the Cut-off Road along the lake-shore. Leave Depot, 10 a.m. Lv. Shawnigan, 6 p.m. RETURN FARE 75c

Sooke Harbor

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Visit this popular picnic ground. Lv. Depot 10 a.m. Lv. Goldstream, 6.30 p.m. RETURN FARE 50c

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A three-day trip to the heart of the Plateau. Tour may be started any day—extensions allowed.
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WASHERS**



A limited number of
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\$69⁵⁰

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Victoria Daily Times

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The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement, ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their address changed should notify this office as well as the carrier if their time is missing, before 8:30 a.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS.
The eight major groups of Classification appear in the following order:
1. Employment
2. For Sale—Wanted
3. Automobiles
4. Real Estate
5. Miscellaneous
6. Personal
7. Business Cards
8. Announcements
9. Coming Events

BOX REPLY AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box letter. Minimum replies are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

357, 358, 1036, 1085

Announcements

DIED

McKECHNIE—Passed away on August 14, at the family residence, 2545 Fifth Street, after a long illness. He was born in Scotland, and was a native of Glasgow. He was married to Mrs. Mary McKechnie, and they had three children. He was a member of the Victoria Odd Fellows Lodge, and was a devoted family man. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. McKechnie, and his three children. He was buried in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

YOUNG—On August 14, 1936, at Calgary, Alberta, after a long illness, passed away Mr. J. H. Young, aged 74 years. He was born in Victoria, and was a native of the city. He was married to Mrs. Mary Young, and they had three children. He was a member of the Victoria Odd Fellows Lodge, and was a devoted family man. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Young, and his three children. He was buried in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

WHITE—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on August 14, 1936, after a long illness, passed away Mrs. Mary White, formerly of Victoria. She was born in Scotland, and was a native of the city. She was married to Mr. J. H. White, and they had three children. She was a member of the Victoria Odd Fellows Lodge, and was a devoted family man. She is survived by her husband, Mr. White, and her three children. She was buried in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Sam Patterson and family wish to thank all friends who have shown so much kindness, sympathy and floral tributes to brighten a dark hour. They are especially grateful to Mrs. J. H. Patterson, who has been so kind and helpful in all ways.

FLORISTS

A. J. WOODWARD & SONS LTD.
Established 1892
Designs—Bouquets—Flowers
Store 6514, Night 6458

BALLANTYNE BROS. LTD.

1211 Douglas Street, Phone 6341
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

FLORAL ART SHOP—DYSON & CLARK

Distinctive Funeral Designs
629 Fort Street, Phone 2413

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

McCALL BROS.
"The Funeral Home"
Office and Chapel, corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets, Phone 6313

R. J. CURRY & SON

"Distinctive Funeral Service"
Private Family Room—Large Hefty Chapel
Opposite New Cathedral, Phone 6513

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

Established 1867
724 Broughton Street
Calls Attended to at All Hours
Moderate Charges, Lady Attendant
Phone: 8514, 6767, 6782, 8408

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Established 1911
1623 Quadra St. Next to 1st United Church
Beautiful Drawing Room—Chapel—Lady Attendant
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A FAIRER PRICE, NORWHEA
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STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD.
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H. G. Dalby and Co. Ltd. 1234-5678.

DESIRABLE BEACH FRONTAGE
with delightful view of the Straits of
Juan de Fuca and the Olympic Range.
CLENT STREET
Near Macaulay Point Golf Course.
Only a short distance from the centre
of the city.
A few building sites suitable for mod-
erate homes at attractive prices.
SWINERTON & CO. LTD.
630 Broughton Street
Real Estate Notary Public Insurance

Close to BEACON HILL PARK
A very easy semi-bungalow of 4 rooms.
Living-room is 16x20 feet. French doors
to den off entrance hall. Front porch
glazed in. Lawn and flowers, combed
walks. Price \$2,750.
SWINERTON & CO. LIMITED
630 Broughton Street

ATTRACTIVE CITY HOME

In spotless condition, with beautiful
oak floors in hall, large living-room
and dining-room. Three bedrooms up-
stairs (two with fireplaces) and small
extra room. Hot water heating, and
automatic gas water-heater. Also a
well-kept garden and garage. This is
located in a very nice district and
offers exceptional value at \$3,500.

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.
1112 Broad Street Phone G 7171

Maynard & Sons

SALE
At Our Sale Room, 731-733 Johnson
Street, on
MONDAY - 1.30
LADIES' and GENTS'
CLOTHING

Including Suits, Coats, Dresses, Hats,
Overcoats, Underwear, etc. All nice
clean goods.

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers

Victoria College

The Registrar's office at the Victoria
College, beginning next week, will be
open for the registration of students for
the 1936-37 session, Monday to Friday,
from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 p.m.
to 4 p.m., and on Saturday from 10 a.m.
to 12 noon. September 16 is the last day
for registration, the lectures beginning on
September 22.
Victoria, B.C., August 13, 1936.

Victoria High School

Commencing TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, the
Principal of the Victoria High School will
be in his office from 10 a.m. until noon
each day in order to interview parents or
prospective pupils. Students already regis-
tered from Victoria Public Schools are
already automatically included in the High
School lists.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF
VICTORIA, B.C.
TENDERS

Sealed tenders will be received by the
undersigned until 1 p.m. on Tuesday,
Aug. 18, 1936, for wiring, flooring and
shingling the Automobile Building at the
Willows Exhibition Grounds. Specifica-
tions may be obtained from the City
Purchasing Department. The lowest or
any tender will not necessarily be ac-
cepted.

E. S. MICHELL
City Purchasing Agent
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.
August 14, 1936.

Dog Shacked To Railroad Tracks

Vancouver, Aug. 15.—The person
who chained a dog to the railroad
tracks near here was searched for by
police and Humane Society officials
today.

The shackled dog was first sighted
by Engineer L. G. Miller, who applied
the brakes of his inbound train, but
was unable to stop. The dog some-
how managed to escape the wheels of
the locomotive, and Miller scribbled
a note and handed to a passing train.
The crew of the other train stopped
and released the animal.

The dog was fastened by a metal
chain, wired to the rail.

TRIO IN ONE
From a Correspondent
H. G. Wells might call it "The Or-
chestra of the Future" and would be
right. Anyway, it would be an apt
name for the "Electronic Trio,"
which is an electric organ, easily
played.

It consists of a stringless 'cello
manoeuvred without a bow, a
theremin that responds to air waves
and an invisible violin. It may be
dubbed but it is also economical. For
it produces chamber music without
being touched by human hands. It
is only necessary to wave the hands
over the keys.

OUT OUR WAY



MORE STRIKES IN PROVINCE

Labor Department Reports
140,000 Working Days
Lost Last Year

Industrial disputes in British Col-
umbia last year resulted in the loss
of 140,706 days of working time for
the 7,321 men affected, the provin-
cial department of labor says in its
report to Hon. George S. Pearson, the
minister.

Strikes were more numerous
last year than for several years and
the report comments:

"It became evident during 1935
that with increased business, with-
out the employees receiving their
share of such increase, discontent
and resort to the only method avail-
able to the workers was taken advan-
tage of during the year."

In twenty-three strikes, nine ended
in favor of the employees, nine for
the employers, three were partially
successful, and two lapsed.

The waterfront strike in Vancouver
was the worst and accounted for
74,860 days of working time lost.
Strikes among the halibut and sal-
mon fishermen meant a loss of 40,000
days, and the Bridge River mine
strike 10,093 days.

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein
PLAYBOY RULER
OF SERBIA



Fourteen-year-old Milan Obrenov-
ich became ruler of Serbia in 1898,
upon the assassination of his relative,
King Michael, and immediately began
a life of debauchery and dissipation
that made him the most extravagant
and cruel reign in the history of the
Balkans.

He raised taxes, only to spend the
income lavishly and wantonly. He
allied his country with Austria, while
his young wife opposed him by her
intrigues with Russia. He spread
scandalous stories about the queen,
and then divorced her.

When his son, Alexander, was
fifteen, Milan renounced the throne
and went to Paris. Then began an
even more lascivious and dissipated
chambrage and perfume baths for
the ladies, frozen precious Burgundy
for a skating rink, a retinue of un-
conscionable women, gambling, then
debts—and Milan soon returned to
Belgrade to restore his fortune on
the taxes of the Serbs. Back to
Paris, in 1900, then Vienna, he con-
tinued his drinking and gambling
until he died in 1901, at the age
of forty-seven.

His portrait ap-
pears on stamps
of 1899 to 1901.
(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

Anthony Baumann's Estate Probated

Canadian Press Cable
London, Aug. 15.—"The estate of
Arthur Anthony Baumann, one of the
best known of Fleet Street writers,
was probated yesterday at \$86,000.
(\$430,000).

He left practically all of it to his
secretary and life-long friend, George
Browning. Both were bachelors and
lived together for forty-six years.
Baumann suffered paralysis for
twelve years and Browning taught
him to use his left hand. Baumann
was eighty; Browning is over seventy.

Money's Worth
Wife (at 2 a.m.)—Henry, don't
tell me you've come home intoxica-
ted!
Husband—Well, m'dear—hio—
I haven't, I've been shindled.

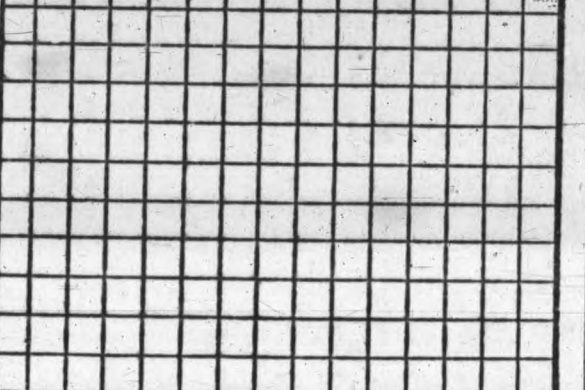
By WILLIAMS

In Second Feature At The Capitol Jack Benny



Herbert Marshall and Gertrude Michael are to be seen in "Forgotten Faces," which is now the second picture at the Capitol Theatre.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 Ghosts.
7 Dung beetles.
14 To march formally.
15 Beat.
16 Component.
18 Personal contribution.
19 Tumor.
20 To inspire reverence.
22 To observe.
23 Ireland.
25 Group of war vessels.
27 Sweet secretion.
28 Artificial channel.
30 Measures.
32 Witticism.
33 Born.
35 Iron.
37 Fries.
40 Russian emperor.
42 Nocturnal animal.
44 Disfigure-

ment.
46 Ready.
48 Cravat.
50 To free.
51 Revolves.
54 To debate.
57 A trembling machine.
59 Spanish shawl.
60 Commanders.

VERTICAL
1 Ejected.
2 More pallid.
3 Peaceful.
4 Male sheep.
5 Day in Roman month.
6 X.
8 Auto.
9 Source of indigo.
10 Chest bone.
11 Entertainers.
12 Hawk that bates.
13 Drowsy.
17 High.
18 To abound.
21 You and I.
24 One that names.
25 Deadly.
26 Singing voice.
27 Ogles.
29 Negative word.
31 Beverage.
34 Commences.
35 Material.
36 Permits.
38 Brought legal proceedings.
39 To rub harshly.
41 Fern seed.
43 Third note in scale.
45 Act of aiding.
47 To halt.
49 Epochs.
52 Wine vessel.
53 Before.
55 Age.
56 Sodent.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
RICHARD STRAUSS
UNION ALL ENTIA
BATE CREAM DEFT
NE MANAGER ST
WE CUR TOM SW
RAKED RICHARD IDEAL
KNIVES STRAUSS DEMIT
I MARC ELI Z
N W LERP NUNS ME
GAT REALIST HAS
GAP ERAISE BAT
GERMAN DIRECTED

Where To Go Tonight

Atlas—Gene Raymond in "Love on a Bet."
Capitol—"Poppy," starring W. C. Fields.
Columbia—"Federal Agent," starring Bill Boyd.
Dominion—Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."
Oak Bay—Victor McLaglen in "The Informer."
Plaza—Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Shanghai."

VIGGO KIHl TO PLAY AT EMPRESS

"An unmistakably great artist is
Viggo Kihl, who compels admiration
for his great technical skill, his
wide musical scholarship, and who
compels also a feeling much more
seldom evoked, a response to an in-
finitely more precious gift which
cannot be attained by mere technical
proficiency.

"That gift is a largeness of soul,
which unconsciously, in expressing
the music of the great masters, finds
expression of its own inward grace."
So writes the critic for The Toronto
Globe, and continuing, he says:

"The whole of his Beethoven was
glorious; he played it with a superb
authority, a profound insight; his
interpretation had inherent in its
strength a tenderness, which often-
times an artist of less spiritual
quality than Viggo Kihl misses. It
was inexpressibly beautiful. In his
Chopin, with a presentation of mar-
velous contrasts, the artist plumbed
depths almost beyond expectation in
Chopin. He made the Scherzo
sparkle like crisp wavelets of a sun-
lit summer sea, while the Largo was
sheer glorious beauty that was
breath-taking."

Viggo Kihl will appear in a piano
recital at the Empress Hotel, Thurs-
day evening, August 29.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

Irene Ware, who plays the lead
opposite Bill Boyd in "Federal Agent,"
now showing at the Columbia The-
atre, once won the national beauty
contest and was known as "Miss
America."

It was her beauty that won for her
a place on the stage and later earned
her a screen contract. Miss Ware is
a brunette who does not depend alone
on her good looks. She is an actress
of ability and has appeared in many
screen successes.

OAK BAY

The Informer
VICTOR McLAGLEN
HEATHER ANGEL
PRESTON GRAHAM
MARGOT GRAHAM
Music by - U.S. G. O'Connell
SATURDAY - Evenings From 7 o'clock
Evening Matinee
Adults - 25c Children - 15c
Children - 10c

PLAZA

Maureen O'SULLIVAN
Joel McCREA
"Woman Wanted"
- ALSO -
WARNER OLAND in
"Charlie Chan in Shanghai"
COMING MONDAY:
"Broadway Melody of 1936"
PRICES - DAILY
10c 15c 25c

Columbia

Bill BOYD
FEDERAL AGENT
- PLUS -
GENE AUTRY
in
"Red River Valley"
- ALSO CARTOON -
"Fireman, Save My Child"
PHONE G 4813
10c 15c 20c

Coming Here

After six months of intensive prepa-
ration and five months of shooting,
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents its
most ambitious musical, "Broadway
Melody of 1936," which opens Monday
for a three-day engagement at the
Plaza Theatre.

With Roy Del Ruth directing, and
Jack Benny heading the stellar cast,
the first scenes were filmed on the
largest stage on the M-G-M lot for
the elaborate magic spectacle, her-
alded as one of the most ingenious
settings ever devised for the screen.

The whole stage was given over to
a reproduction of the latest in Man-
hattan penthouse designing, but for
the purposes of the sequence, possess-
ing all sorts of bewildering mechan-
isms like disappearing divans, grand
pianos rising up from nowhere, and
so on.

Astaire, Rogers Here Monday

In their current musical, "Follow
the Fleet," RKO Radio's successor to
"Top Hat," Fred Astaire and Ginger
Rogers introduce three entirely new
dances. The picture is coming to the
Atlas Theatre Monday.

The setting for the first dance is
a San Francisco dance hall, and As-
taire and Miss Rogers become engaged
in a dance contest and wind up with
a whirlwind ballroom routine to a
new Irving Berlin tune, "Let Your-
self Go."

Their second dance is staged on
the quarterdeck of a freighter, and
is an eccentric jig to the strains of
another Berlin creation, "All My Eggs
Are in One Basket." Astaire fans,
used to seeing their favorite bedecked
in top hat and tails, will be surprised
to see him go through his paces in
navy dungarees.

FRANCHOT TONE STARS IN "SUZY"

Franchot Tone takes to the air for
his third role opposite Jean Harlow,
this time in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
"Suzy," which opens a four-day show-
ing at the Capitol Theatre on Mon-
day.

"Suzy" is from Herbert Gorman's
gripping novel of an American girl
caught in the intriguing web of the
spy system during the World War
and, to complicate her plight, finds
herself married to two famous avi-
ators at the same time.

Tone, who has appeared with Miss
Harlow in "Blonde Bombshell" and
"Reckless," portrays one of the hus-
bands.

The tense drama skips from Lon-
don to Paris, to Cannes, to the ad-
vanced aviation bases on the western
front and offers Tone his finest
screen portrayal since "Mutiny on the
Bounty."

PLAZA THEATRE

For the first time in his more than
a dozen screen roles, Frederick Vo-
geling appears before the camera
moustache-and-beardless in "Charlie
Chan in Shanghai," now at the Plaza
Theatre. The change was made at
the insistence of Director James Tin-
ling, who maintains that Vogeling
can be just as effective a menace
when he is clean-shaven as when he
is bearded.

DOMINION THEATRE

Marion Davies, in her latest Cos-
mopolitan production, "Hearts Di-
vided," a first National release with
a romantic historical background, is
now at the Dominion Theatre.

"The picture is said to have been
produced on a lavish scale with
beautiful sets and colorful settings.
The scenes are laid largely in the
historical Patterson mansion of Bal-
timore and its spacious grounds, but
there are also sequences in Washing-
ton, an outlying race track, and in
the palace of Emperor Napoleon of
France.

OAK BAY THEATRE

Showing for the last time this eve-
ning at the Oak Bay Theatre is "The
Informer," with Victor McLaglen in
the title role of Liam O'Flaherty's
great story. Coming to the Oak Bay
Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wed-
nesday is "Sanders of the River,"
Alexander Korda's superb picture of
one of Edgar Wallace's most popular
novels.

PLAZA

Maureen O'SULLIVAN
Joel McCREA
"Woman Wanted"
- ALSO -
WARNER OLAND in
"Charlie Chan in Shanghai"
COMING MONDAY:
"Broadway Melody of 1936"
PRICES - DAILY
10c 15c 25c

ATLAS

"LOVE ON A BET"
AT 1.45, 4.57, 7.05, 9.15
with Gene Raymond - Wendy Barrie
ALSO
Anne Shirley in "CHATTERBOX"
AT 12.30, 3.15, 5.30, 8.30
PARAMOUNT NEWS • 10c THU 15c FRI 25c Eve.

COLUMBIA

Bill BOYD
FEDERAL AGENT
- PLUS -
GENE AUTRY
in
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PHONE G 4813
10c 15c 20c

PLAZA THEATRE

BIGGEST OF SCREEN MUSICALS!
Stars of radio, screen, stage!
Sure-fire song hits! Girls! Laughs!
Romance! Rhythm!
Spectacle!
M-G-M's
NEW GIANT HIT!
BROADWAY MELODY of 1936
with JACK BENNY
ELEANOR POWELL
ROBERT TAYLOR
Heeding the Call of 15 Stars

A Story of "Home Scream Home!"
JUST FOR FUN... Go and See This Happy Family Make Each Other Miserable!
Roaring Proof That Half of Us Are Crazy!

"Strangers All"

With
MAY ROBSON and PRESTON FOSTER

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

AT 1.45, 4.57, 7.05, 9.15
HURRY! IT'S HIS BEST YET!
W. C. FIELDS in "POPPY"
With
Rochelle Hudson
Richard Cromwell

STARTS MONDAY

... AS YOU LIKE HER!
Singing! Dancing!
Laughing!
Romancing!

COMING!

PERSONS AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS

Pine Woods Prey Of Forest Fires



Adding to the heavy toll taken by forest fires that have raged through many sections from coast to coast, this blaze swept Wisconsin pine woods, devastating thousands of acres. In the vicinity of Brule, where the fire-fighting crew shown above was enlisted, the flames threatened the Pierce estate, where President Coolidge spent his 1928 vacation.

"Killer Dog's" Life Is Spared



His life spared by a judge who had a dog of his own, the tawny mongrel Idaho, sentenced to twenty-six months' confinement, here lies quietly in the arms of his owner, Victor Fortune, as if at last realizing the gravity of the trial during which he had yelped delightedly. Tried in Brockport, N.Y., on a charge of drowning Maxwell Breeze, fourteen, by pawing his shoulders while the boy was swimming, the dog will be shot to death if seen at large before Oct. 1, 1938. Intent gaze of the officer beside him seems to symbolize the police vigilance that may spell Idaho's doom.

Turkey Reoccupies Its Straits



A historic moment for Turkey was this, as her troops stood at attention on the shores of the Dardanelles while her flag fluttered once more over the Straits, control of which was restored to Turkey at the recent Montreux conference. Permitted to rearm the Dardanelles, which has been demilitarized since the Armistice by the Treaty of Lausanne, Turkey has appropriated \$4,000,000 to rush through a rearmament programme.

Canadian Pilgrims "Mob" The King At Palace Garden Party



Excited crowds of Canadian pilgrims mobbed the King when he arrived at the garden party given to the visitors at Buckingham Palace. The pilgrims are visiting London following the unveiling of the Vimy Ridge Memorial at Arras, France, the ceremony for which they travelled specially from Canada. The photo shows the King surrounded by the Canadian pilgrims as he arrived for the Buckingham Palace garden party.

King Accepts Gift Meant For Father

"The King's House," gift of Royal Warrant Holders' Association, has been presented to King Edward. It was intended as a Jubilee gift to King George. It is seen here and stands at Burhill, Surrey.



Ranker's Rise



George Abbs, who was a uniformed constable of the London police force for thirty-one years, and who is the first to rise from the ranks to the position of Assistant Police Commissioner of London, is shown as he arrived at Scotland Yard recently to take up his duties. He succeeded Col. Sir Percy Laurie.

Derricks Reach Oklahoma Capitol



The march of the oil derricks goes on in Oklahoma City. Several of them, as pictured above, are springing up on state-owned property surrounding the capitol, latest step in the long controversy between city and state. Anxious to preserve the beauty of its capitol grounds, the city had forbidden such drilling, though private operators were permitted to drill nearby. Maintaining that the state should have the benefit of oil it owns, and that companies operating adjoining wells might drain state pools by drilling at an angle, state officials have fought for the right to sink wells on this property.

Art Of The Dance—A Human Arch



The action, agility, and grace of an adagio dance, one of the features that entertained visitors at Cleveland's Great Lakes Exposition, all were captured in this striking photograph, taken from an unusual angle. Snapped by Margaret Bourke-White just as the performers, with muscles corded and bodies supple, formed a human arch, this act was viewed by throngs at the exposition's Marine Theatre.

Girl In Baby Mixup Of Seventeen Years Ago Decides Another Couple Are Parents



A sensational baby mixup of seventeen years ago took a dramatic turn when Louise Madeline Pittman, pretty seventeen-year-old Macon, Ga., girl, swapped families and names by choosing Mr. and Mrs. John C. Garner as her parents instead of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Pittman. She had been awarded to the Pittmans by court in 1919 and with them had grown to young womanhood. Smilingly happy, though sorry for the Pittmans Louise Madeline is shown above at left as she reached the decision which the court said she should make when old enough to know her mind. At right she is pictured with the three grown Garner girls, who, she has decided, are her sisters. Left to right: Cecil (Mrs. Frank D. Hensley), Louise Madeline, Virginia, and Edna (Mrs. Ray Manning).



These early pictures throw an interesting sidelight on the baby mixup which occurred in an Atlanta hospital in May, 1919, when Mrs. Garner and Mrs. Pittman gave birth to girl babies on successive days. Confusion in the metal identification discs caused the Garners to insist they had been given the wrong baby. At the left, Mrs. Garner holds the "unclaimed baby," which died at the age of eight months. At right, Mrs. Pittman is shown with baby Louise Madeline. The Pittmans were given custody in the fall of 1920. In the centre photo are the Garner's other three daughters, Edna, Virginia and Cecil, as they appeared in 1920. Saddened by Louise Madeline's decision, the Pittmans held to the belief that she would return to them.

They Finished One, Two In The 400 Hurdles



Glenn Hardin of the United States, left, and Johnny Loring of Canada pictured after finishing first and second in the 400-metre hurdles at the Olympic Games in Berlin. Hardin's time in winning was 52.4. White of the Philippines was third and Patterson of the United States was fourth.

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1936

Victoria's Movie Industry Lusty Infant



The man who did it all—Kenneth J. Bishop, president and producer of Central Films Limited—is standing towards the right of this group, wearing a white panama hat. The camera, mounted on a baby tripod, has been used for shooting freak angles from a train of flat cars used during location work up-island.

Central Films Limited, Headed By Kenneth J. Bishop, Has Built at Willows Most Complete Independent Studio On the Continent

By PETER INGLIS

AT THE END of this month, one of the city's sturdiest and most rapidly-growing industrial children will reach its first birthday. The infant enterprise has its home in pleasant surroundings at the Willows Exhibition Grounds. Its parentage is by Elstree out of Hollywood.

It was at the end of August last year that a small party of rather travel-stained people landed in Victoria from the Ss. Iroquois and took up residence at the Dominion Hotel. Nobody took any special notice when they settled down in the old automobile building at the Willows and started making a movie.

Victoria considered itself hard-boiled about motion picture enterprises in those days. It had justification in past disappointments.

Now after nearly a year of contact with the industry the hard-boiledness is beginning to wear off. The last traces of it will have to be dissolved before this new child can have the freedom of environment that it needs for full growth.

STARTED IN HUMBLE WAY

It was in a humble way that Central Films Limited was born. The first studio had a low ceiling and walls filled with cracks through which the wind whistled gaily. Coke braziers had to be used to keep the cold at bay, and the smoke smarted the eyes. When the wind whistled very loud, or when one of the neighborhood dogs started baying for no particular reason, the whole company had to squat on the floor and wait for the noise to stop. There was no soundproofing and the faintest foreign noise will ruin many feet of movie sound-track.

But in spite of its humble home the baby grew.

In what was probably the worst talkie studio on earth Central Films produced a picture which startled everyone, even its makers, by being reported in Hollywood as exceptionally good for its size, and having the makings of a success.

That first picture was called "Stop, Look and Love." It starred David Manners and Maxine Doyle, and it was a light action story with a boy-and-girl love interest. Nick Grindle came up from Hollywood to direct it.

It was in that manner that the production of pictures for the British quota market got its roots in Victoria. It was a very different kind of work from any seen before in this city, although Victorians were slow to realize that. There is a wealth of difference between making pictures to order with the backing of a powerful Hollywood company—Columbia Pictures Incorporated—and with material in the form of equipment and leading actors, and producing them independently with a little private financial backing and inadequate material, which is all that Victoria had ever known before.

STEADY GROWTH

Since that time Central Films has produced five more pictures for the British quota market, each on a slightly larger scale than the previous one. Incidentally those five pictures have served to demonstrate that there is to be found in and around Victoria all that is required in the mat-

ters of scenery, city settings, untrained but competent talent and other material for the production of almost every class of moving picture barring the large spectacle.

The second production, "Tugboat Princess," with Walter C. Kelly, Valerie Hobson, Lester Matthews, Clyde Cook and little Edith Fellows, made in December of last year and January of this, was of a very different type. It was a sentimental drama with many of its settings around Victoria's waterfront.

After that came two stories, both starring Charles Starrett and Fionia Barton with J. P. McGowan as the heavy. The first, "Gunsmoke," was a cowboy thriller, the second, "Secret Patrol," a Royal Canadian Mounted Police tale.

Then came "Vengeance of the Forest," with William Gargan and Molly Lamont, with most of the setting in up-island logging camps. Finally, the company has just finished what is its most important production so far, provisionally entitled "Why Let 'Em Live?" with Lyle Talbot, Wendy Barrie, Lucille Lund and young Wally Albright in the leading parts.

During the production of these five pictures, some of which were completed in the face of very adverse weather conditions, and all with the resistance of a certain apathetic psychology on the part of the people of Victoria, there has been built up at the Willows the only complete movie studio in Canada.

BEST INDEPENDENT STUDIO

This studio is the most thoroughly equipped independent sound stage on this continent. Of course it bears no comparison with the big buildings of the leading Hollywood companies, covering many acres, but it is fitted with all that is needed in the way of technical gear for the making of any movie of moderate calibre.

To make this studio the old Industrial Building has been completely gutted. At first sight that would appear an easy task. Actually it means the installation of complete inner walls, a new ceiling and a new floor, all covered with thick insulating material, whose cost, not counting installation and the construction of a whole wall framing system, amounts to a good many thousands of dollars.

But that is not all that makes a movie studio. First of all there must be dressing rooms for the actors. These have been fitted on the north side of the building, and are equipped with electric heaters and adequate lighting and toilet facilities. Then an office had to be constructed. It is fitted up a flight of stairs at the front or west end of the structure. And in addition to all that an entrance lobby was built, with telephones well removed out of range of the sound equipment and a narrow door with an electric lock to ensure that only authorized persons may go through.

TECHNICAL EQUIPMENT

That is what the making of a movie studio entails in the physical structure of the building. But that

WEATHER FORECAST
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1936
CLOUDY, 50-60

★★★★ Daily Times ★★★★★

THREE TELEPHONES
Main Office: 1-2-3
City Office: 4-5-6
Home Office: 7-8-9

POLICE TRAILING BROWER

RUSSIA REJECTS JAPAN PROTEST
TOWN WOULD GO ON TAX STRIKE
FOREST BLAZE CLAIMS HOMES

St. Prince George Going to Alaska
Mark Birthday Of Telephone
FINANCING OF LEAGUE TOLD

Murderer Reported Seen In All Parts of Country

Refused and disappointed, police today admitted they had lost the trail of Pete Brower, who made a week's tender dash for his freedom.

WEATHER FORECAST
THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1936
CLOUDY, 50-60

★★★★ Daily Times ★★★★★

THREE TELEPHONES
Main Office: 1-2-3
City Office: 4-5-6
Home Office: 7-8-9

Bandits Strike Again

FOREST BLAZE CLAIMS HOMES
BOMBS MEN TAKE LONG TAXI RIDE
St. Prince George Going to Alaska

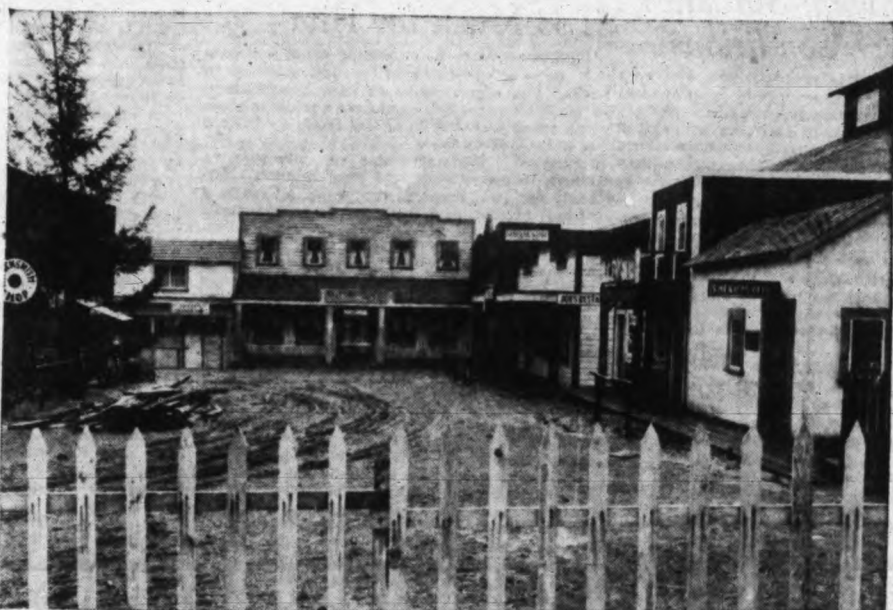
Mark Birthday Of Telephone
FINANCING OF LEAGUE TOLD

Brower Mob Suspected

For the second consecutive night, bandits suspected of being headed by the much-wanted Pete Brower, made a rich haul. This time they selected the residence of Capt. Blair, while the family were at the theatre.

GRASSHOPPERS ARE TURNED TO PROFIT
FINANCING OF LEAGUE TOLD

These two newspapers will be glimpsed by thousands of people, and yet they will never go into circulation. They were produced by The Times for use in two scenes of the last Central Films picture, "Why Let 'Em Live?" and they tell of the exploits of Pete Brower, gangster, villain of the piece.



It costs money to move a whole movie company to a distant town, and even then everything will probably not be quite as the script says it must be, so movie companies build their own streets. This nameless cow-town stands in the open space between the stables and the automobile building at the Willows.



Out on location—A complete train picked its way carefully over remote logging tracks behind Cowichan Lake to take actors, crew, lights, cameras and sound equipment, as well as a powerful generator mounted on a truck, out to their location for filming "Vengeance of the Forest," with William Gargan and Molly Lamont.

is only the beginning. More important and more expensive is the technical equipment.

Here are just a few items of that equipment, whose total value at the Willows is about \$80,000:

Cameras—movie cameras are big affairs, electrically driven and covered in a sound-proof blimp. Then a sound-recording equipment—the most delicate of all movie machinery. The sound is recorded by a warring beam of light on special film in a special camera. With the sound camera go amplifiers more accurate than any radio or public address system, a variety of special accessories for the handling and marking of the delicate film, and electrical gear to synchronize the sound and sight cameras.

Microphones—these have to be as faithful as the best of radio microphones, and at the same time are

shielded so as to be directional. Special booms which can be made to follow the actors carry them.

Lights—big lights and little lights, long thin ones and short stubby ones, incandescent lights and arc lights. Big Klieg lights like battleship searchlights and little "rifles" whose corrugated parabolic reflectors shed a soft yet strong glow. And with the lights go screens to cover them and diffuse or adapt the beams to special circumstances.

Wiring—miles of it, winding in coils all over the floor and joined with special plugs, controlled by special switches, connecting the microphone equipment with the camera, the camera with the power supply, the lights with the generators.

SETS ARE WELL BUILT

And after that come the sets on

which the action of the film will take place. Movie sets bear no relation to stage scenery. There is no painted cloth in the movie studio. When an actor goes through a door, it is out of a living room it may be an ordinary standard house door; if it is out of a logging camp bunkhouse the chances are it will be made of rough-hewn lumber two inches thick or more.

There have been a lot of log cabins built at the Willows. The walls of those cabins are not painted buckram. They are made of actual split logs, and the beams which support balconies and stairways are real man-made beams, because the set has to be rigid enough to stand a lot of knocking about in rough-house scenes.

On an average there are eight sets complete in the Willows studio at the same time. Three of these will



A very nice living-room, but isn't there rather a glare? A dozen and a half lamps, each consuming five kilowatts of power, illuminate this, the finest of all the sets built in the Central Films studio. The bulbs of these lights are as big as a man's head, and the light is so strong it will burn the clothes off anyone who goes too close.



Central Films could not find a pawnbroker's shop that looked like the one that was wanted, so the carpenters and plasterers went to work and built their own right inside the Willows studio. Here it stands at the J. J. MacAvish, with the silhouette of one of the big five-kilowatt Klieg lights in the foreground.



In the old days when Victoria was a wide-open town this bar was pretty well known to the men who went into the Cariboo passing through this city. It was in one of the Johnson Street hotels. Now it stands at the Willows with rows of lights blazing down on it, and on the screen will become even more widely known.

probably be very intricate, and will be completely furnished down to the last detail. The dressing of these alone is quite a long process; the others will be simpler, but complete and accurate all the same.

WORK AND MONEY

To build sets, to operate lights and electrical gear and make the incessant changes in layout in the studio takes men. Central Films has on an average some sixty plasterers, painters, electricians, carpenters, odd-job men and players of big parts around the studio.

Buying material, paying salaries, sending a host of telegrams, making

long-distance calls by telephone, traveling almost always by air, lighting the studio, heating it and the host of other activities which are undertaken in Victoria by Central Films cost money.

In rather less than a year the company has spent some \$400,000 on its six pictures, and between 60 and 70 per cent of that sum of money has remained in Victoria pockets.

There are not many industries which can "boast" of an outlay like that without a cent of capital recruited locally.

KENNETH J. BISHOP

And in the hopes of Kenneth J.

Bishop, president of Central Films and producer, who is the man who has brought all this about, this is only a beginning. And Mr. Bishop ought to know. He has raised the infant industry through its very trying first year in the face of material and psychological difficulties and a good deal of open opposition.

Before this young enterprise has passed many more birthdays, he believes, it will have grown to many times its present size, will have taken over, perhaps, a larger home, and will have secured its place in the life of Victoria as one of the city's greatest sources not only of income but also of publicity.

BOOKS OF THE DAY

Soviet System
How Russians Arrange
Money and Finance in
"Non-capitalist" State

AS THERE is, as yet, no other system of government in the world like that of the U.S.S.R., a book about the way the Soviets arrange their finance is of more than ordinary interest. L. E. Hubbard, in "Soviet Money and Finance" (Macmillan), attempts to describe just how the Soviets manage things. It is a great effort. Mr. Hubbard has lived for many years in the Soviet Union. And for many years he has studied the economic system of the Soviets.

"The most that can be said at the moment," he writes, "is that a national economic structure based on socialism and planning has proved capable of existence; whether it will ever prove more efficient, more equitable and intrinsically an improvement on economic systems based on private ownership and enterprise remains to be seen."

Meanwhile, there are already compromises with capitalist principles. The path traveled by the route since the beginning of 1935, Mr. Hubbard points out, has "shown a remarkable convergence towards orthodox capitalist principles."

"Even as politically the Soviet government is visibly tending to become more democratic as the younger dictatorships become more despotic," he adds, "so Soviet economic theory may soon become considered reactionary by the advanced advocates of social credit schemes and the manipulation of credit in western countries."

There are chapters in this book of such general interest as "The Evolution of Money Under Socialism"; "Organization of Industrial Administration"; "The Theory of Financial Planning"; "The Soviet Banking System"; "A Planned Currency"; and "Foreign Trade"; chapters that should repay the closest attention.

One peculiar factor of the financial position as it is in Soviet Russia today is the isolation of the rouble. "It is," as Mr. Hubbard warns us, "merely fabulous to try to symbolize the value of the paper rouble in terms of any other currency."

The only way of comparing expenditure in roubles with expenditure in a capitalist currency is by calculating, if possible, an equivalent purchasing power. But the whole theory and conception, and even the functions of prices, in the Soviet economy are so different from all capitalist notions that the task is virtually hopeless.

College Town Tale

IN "VILLAGE CHRONICLE" (Parrar and Rinehart), James McConaughy announces himself as a novelist watching. For he has written a fine, unpretentious story of a small town and has shown that he understands people, like them, and knows how to put them into a book.

His story deals with a university town in North Carolina, and it tells of a great many people—a doctor, a newspaper owner, a professor, a girl in a beauty shop, a minister, some students, and so on. And all these people somehow come out of the pages and take on reality, which is a trick precious few of our smart young novelists can quite manage.

The book is chiefly concerned with a hot-headed young instructor in the university English department; an intense youth who was born to tilt at windmills and who never has to hunt very long to find one.

A student writes for the university magazine a story, being somewhat in the Erskine Caldwell vein, about the daylights out of town and going alike. Then, as if that were not enough, it is learned that the student has colored blood. (This happens in North Carolina, remember.)

Our young instructor rides for this windmill with fine force, takes up the cudgels for the offending student, and very nearly gets himself ridden out of town on a rail. But just as he seems to have ruined his career irretrievably, his wife becomes critically ill; and then the warm sympathy of town and university comes to his aid, the business of the student is forgotten, and before he knows it the instructor's woes are settled—illogically, but satisfactorily. It all makes first-rate reading.

WHEN A BROKER said on the witness stand in Washington that he did not know how to define a stock market pool, Counsel Ferdinand Pecora assured him it was a "place where the public is drowned."

Judges Name Novel
To Represent Canada In
All-nations Contest

THE OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS, Toronto, sponsoring the All-Nations Novel Competition in Canada for Parrar & Rinehart, announces that the entries in the Canadian section of the competition have now been judged, with the result that Roderick Stuart Kennedy's novel, "The Road South," will represent Canada before the international judges. Mr. Kennedy is a Montrealer, and his short stories have been appearing in Canadian and American magazines for some years.

Very close behind "The Road South" came Charles M. Hale's "Destiny Island," with Michael Devine's "Youth in Waiting" third. It was from these three novels that the judge, Professor J. P. Macdonald of Toronto made his final selection. Publishers in the thirteen principal book-producing countries of the world are co-operating in this competition to offer prizes which have minimum value of about \$19,000. The best novel in each participating country is being chosen by local judges first, and these thirteen "best" novels will then go to London to the international board of judges for choice of the final winner. The board include Johan Bojer, Dr. Rudolph G. Binding, Joseph Wood Krutch, Gaston Rageot and Hugh Walpole.

The American contender will be John T. McIntyre's "Steps Going Down," and is more fortunate than the Canadian book, inasmuch as there is a \$4,000 prize offered for the American winner in the event that it does not win the international prize. Mr. McIntyre is a Philadelphian and the author of many short stories, novels and plays.

Woman Tennis Star
Tells Her Story

KIPPLING'S lines: "If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster And treat those two impostors just the same..." appear on the title-page of the autobiography of Helen Hull Jacobs, "Beyond the Game"; and they also appear, on a wooden plaque, above the entrance to the tennis court at Wimbledon. In the view of Miss Jacobs, they "sum up more poignantly than any I have ever seen or heard the special ideals of the game."

Lawn tennis is a very serious, if not exactly a "poignant" business; to none more than the "stars" that shine at Wimbledon and other great centres of tennis attraction. This book treats the whole subject with suitable gravity. The keenest followers of the game will derive a lot of satisfaction from it. And the atmosphere is all very exclusive, very aristocratic.

One of the best things in the book is an account of a match in the national mixed doubles at Roehampton.

Miss Jacobs had been, she confesses, committing "awful tactical errors." Her partner was George Lott; "Finally," we read, "when he was serving and I was standing at what I considered was the net, he reached the end of his rope. He paused, put his hands on his hips and shook his head violently at me as he hissed, 'Damn it, will you get up to the net!'"

That is pretty strong language in the best tennis circles.

Miss Jacobs is not the shy type; she tells us that she finds it far easier to concentrate on a stadium than on an outside court as the "undivided attention of the spectators stimulates my ambition to win." But she admits that one of her worst moments was when she appeared for the first time in shorts.

"I have never," she writes, "had a more nerve-racking walk than I did from the marquee to court number two that afternoon." She mentions that it was "Bunny" Austin who was responsible for her introducing shorts for women at Wimbledon. Somewhat cryptically, she writes, he "provoked me to wearing them by his elaborate explanation of the advantage they gave a player."

Miss Jacobs has something to say about what she calls "the malodorous comments directed at pure amateurism."

"No amateur," she declares, "has ever been able to make money at amateur tennis except by writing upon it. In rare cases an amateur, writing well and prolifically, makes a fair income, but that income only accrues to him during the tennis season and must be spread over the entire year. To enumerate the expenses of playing amateur tennis, which this income must cover, would require more space than I can give it."

MANY of our modern troubles arise from the fact we were taught not to think, but to memorize.

—Rollo Reynolds, educator.

WRITING ANOTHER



John Buchanan, novelist and historian, and now, under the title of Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, is still busy with his writing. His newest novel, "The Man From the Norlands," will be published soon.

British Workers

Only 15,000,000 Labor
For Living; Statistics
Reveal Conditions

THERE are not quite 15,000,000 men who work for their living in Great Britain; most of them are employed in industrial production.

Nearly half the women who work are engaged in one of two kinds of labor: domestic service and commerce (or finance). More women than men are employed in the textile and clothing industries.

Only one woman in ten was "painfully occupied" in 1931. Eighty-five per cent of the women workers that year were unmarried.

By the year 1961, there will, if birth and death rates go on as they are now, be twice as many people over the age of sixty-five—and a decrease in the numbers of women between the ages of fifteen and forty-five (the biologically important section of the population) by about 25 per cent.

By that time, too, there will be about half the present number of children under fifteen. Great Britain, it seems, will become a land of old men and old women within twenty-five years from today.

These are some of the things to be discovered from "The Home Market" (Allen & Unwin), a handbook of statistics enhanced by pretty colored diagrams, maps, charts and other attractive illustrations.

Some of the facts disclosed are sufficiently startling.

The chief income-earner of most families (over 75 per cent) brings home less than £4 every week. And over 21 per cent of the remainder have to tolerate a "chief income-earner" whose weekly wages are less than £10.

Tyneside, Wales and Scotland endure the worst poverty. Southern and central England are the most prosperous parts of the country.

Most people here read the newspapers. I find in this book that "a morning paper is taken by the vast majority of families, an evening paper is read by half the families of Great Britain, and there are now very few homes without any Sunday paper, while perhaps a third take two or more."

Here is a useful book, packed with all sorts of information, set out in a manner that makes dry statistics as good as a game.

PEOPLE are living longer . . . but what is the use of living longer if we are not happy, with economic conditions what they are and the infernal noise of cities, and with machinery we have created running away with us?

—Lord Horder, physician to King Edward VIII.

Inca Empire Gave
Complete Security:
Its Paternalism Told

IF YOU have a prejudice against the historical "costume novel," do not let it keep you from Blair Niles' "Day of Immense Sun" (Bobbs-Merrill). If you do, you will be missing something good.

Mrs. Niles writes of the ancient Inca empire of Peru, spinning a yarn about the people of that land whose world was overturned by the arrival of Pizarro and his conquistadores.

She has a knack for taking the bizarre and far-away people and making them sound real. Her ancient Indians are believable; they appeal to your sympathies. You follow the fortunes of the shepherd lad and the Virgin of the Sun with as much interest as you would give to any pair of lovers in a story of modern Manhattan.

Aside from the tale of these lovers, however, the book is interesting for its portrayal of the Inca empire—the most remarkable experiment in paternalistic government probably, in the world's history.

Here was a nation which set up a rigid, semi-socialistic society, more regimented than anything the Russians have dreamed of—and made people like it.

The citizen's home, wife, and job were picked for him by his government. What made him put up with this system was the fact that, though they were picked, they were also guaranteed. The citizen never went jobless or hungry. He had perfect security, from birth to death, as no one else has ever had it before or since.

A queer, queer nation, then, existing on a high level of civilization without money, without crime, without employment, without hunger, and without crime. The Spaniards speedily smashed it to bits and introduced all those "blessings," Mrs. Niles shows you how the change took place.

Strange Tribes
Daring Traveler Finds
Them Living In Shadow
Of Civilization

CARL N. TAYLOR liked to explore the odd corners of the earth and he finally paid for it with his life. He was killed a few months ago while investigating the rites of the Penitentes in the southwest. Before that, he had explored the



Carl N. Taylor inspecting bow and arrows of the Philippine native beside him.

Jack country of the Philippines, and in "Odyssey of the Islands" (Scribner), he shows that he was a man with an eye to see things and a pen to describe them.

"Odyssey of the Islands," in other words, is a corking good book. It covers Mr. Taylor's extensive wanderings in the Philippine archipelago; it is illustrated with some interesting photographs, and it is written intelligently.

There are odd things to be seen in the Philippines. Mr. Taylor stumbled on an amazing tribe of gypsies—people who live from birth to death on rickety little boats, eternally wandering lazily from island to island, supporting themselves by fishing, coming ashore so seldom that it makes them dizzy to walk on dry land. Strangely enough, he found them poor and old, subject to seasickness, and remarkably incompetent fishermen.

Then there are the tribes which still take heads and defy white civilization in all its forms. Neither Spanish nor American power has ever made much headway with them; nor, says Mr. Taylor, is it at all likely that the new Filipino Commonwealth will have any more success in taming them.

Upon the islands as a group, however, Mr. Taylor finds that America has left an indelible impression. The Filipinos actually are larger and more robust than they were before Dewey fought at Manila. They have more than doubled their numbers since then. They owe America a good deal, and this writer believes that they are not ungrateful of the debt.

All in all, "Odyssey of the Islands" is first-rate reading.

Love Triumphant

KISS ME, Bryan," she said with a little catch in her voice. "I was so frozen and—and you've thawed me."

"He kissed her lips very tenderly, with a lingering tenderness that held no suggestion of physical passion, and after that she withdrew herself from his arms, and they sat down side by side on the stiff little Chesterfield that was almost the only concession to comfort in that gaunt sitting-room."

"Did you fall out of the sky?" she asked then, with a faint, pathetic smile.

Here is a fair sample of what to expect from "The Faithful Lover" (Hutchinson), by J. D. Beresford. What is it—his fiftieth novel? It must be pretty near the half century. In the far-off pre-war days Mr. Beresford was considered rather a "daring" writer.

His latest romance is the story of two people, Bryan Davis and Shirley Veheyne, who fall in love at first sight, when he is seventeen and she is twelve, and only come together after the lapse of long, long years of struggle with a cruel world.

Shirley is a colonel's daughter, Bryan combines the somewhat perplexing double roles of

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munitions-maker and conscientious objector during the Great War, and the colonel does not like it at all. Then, Shirley finds herself the old man's mainstay; she thinks that she cannot possibly leave him. There is also the initial trouble of quite a few young men in love: Bryan's poverty and the superior position of the Veheyne family. And Bryan decides he must make money before he is worthy.

There are all sorts of things, in fact, which the author would have us believe make the marriage of his hero and heroine a problem of enormous difficulty. And they take the faithful lovers (and the author) a long time to overcome. But there is a happy ending. Mr. Beresford has written a pleasant and refreshing novel that will be enjoyed by thousands of nice people all over the world.

COLOR FILMS EXPERIMENTS

A FEW YEARS AGO a technicolor filming experiment was offered in New York of the "Color Symphony" by the English composer, Arthur Bliss, but was received with very moderate enthusiasm. Now Hollywood is experimenting with color music and Arabian film sequence.

"Arabian" music played by an orchestra of Arabians on native instruments, in connection with color filming of Robert Hichens' novel and play, "The Garden of Allah," and "visual" music on the screen are two new Hollywood enterprises. This venture is in the hands of Oscar Fischinger, a European, who designs movement with accompanying music in dots and lines, circles and columns, blocks and balls, streaks and wings of light, which swoop, swirl, dance, quiver, diminish, grow and glow.

"Fischinger may see a heavy drum beat as an orange sphere shooting down a purple tunnel or the music of many violins as a battalion of yellow lines converging into a crescendo of red rings," observes The New York World-Telegram. The critics say "his shifting color patterns are 'abstractions,' and, like surrealists, cubists and futurists, only a couple of jumps away from the booby hatch."

CANNOT HUMBUG MOVIE AUDIENCES

THE FIRST TIME one of Fischinger's shoots was shown, in a movie theatre, there was a free-for-all fight. That was in Paris in 1921. And it is thought that in these days one cannot humbug the public of a movie theatre.

The music used in "The Garden of Allah" is being composed by Max Steiner, who won an award for his score of "The Informer." He states that Arabian music stands alone of all the world's music. It is written in quarter tones, and the same music harmonized becomes Persian, Turkish, Jewish or East Indian. It certainly is unlike the tonal variations of our Occidental music, which, as the student knows, are half tones.

Here is something for historians to think about, and Steiner explains that his score "is not all Arabian, but only so in certain places," and that the orchestra instruments include a minjara (akin to the flute), derbaky, a drum held under the left arm, an oud (resembling a six-stringed guitar), a duff (Arabian tom-tom), busuk (similar to a mandolin), samur (ancestor of the piccolo), and an annoon (an Arabian version of the zither).

Our movie audiences are not supposed to be experts on Arabian music or the specific character of these instruments, but they are sure to be interested in this venture.

MUSIC of the DAY—By G.J.D.

Beethoven's seventh, Sibelius's second, Mozart's "Prague" and Tchaikovsky's fifth.

Foremost English singers (nine) have been engaged, and the London Philharmonic Orchestra has been retained for the festival. The event promises an unusually important and interesting addition to the list of Britain's many music festivals.

THE NATIVES "WAILED ON FIVE NOTES"

FELIX SWINSTEAD, a prominent English composer and examiner of the Associated Board, has been in Winnipeg examining on behalf of the London Institution, and during his stay in that musical centre gave a well-attended lecture-recital.

Particularly intriguing was his talk on the music of the aborigines of Australia, which he heard when on a visit there six years ago. He said the natives "wailed on about five notes, and had an especial liking for the augmented fourth interval." They beat on drums and were very rhythmic, but they did not carry that rhythmic quality into their singing; they kept it separate, so that they had sounds, not music. Rhythm must be felt as a natural instinct (do music students as a whole feel this moving away from the time beat?) and appreciated with the mind perfectly free from how it was recorded on paper. Once the pupils saw the notes, in their anxiety to play them correctly "they were too apt to throw overboard their sense of the pulse."

HIS CLASS-SINGING DICTUM

HE BELIEVED it was one of the greatest things in child life to have class singing in the schools. "They did not have it in Bermuda," he said, "and the fact remained that music there was not so good as it ought to be. And this was the case," he declared, "wherever music was not taught in the schools."

It is not thought that anybody complains that there was too much music—too much being poured off the presses or too much wailing over the

air. It seems that in these complex and highly-gear'd days music is more essential than ever before in the daily lives of all people, and that educational authorities are encouraging the art as can be seen in the instance of the ten weeks' lecture course to be given by Mr. Swinstead at the principal colleges and institutions of learning in the United States at the beginning of the winter season.

Mr. Swinstead's piano compositions are well known to teachers especially, and he has written many works for orchestra and instrumental ensemble in addition to several violin sonatas.

"T.B.R." (Thomas B. Robertson), the initials of the man "who wrote about everything" during his eighteen years informal writings on the editorial page of The Winnipeg Free Press, convey the title of a New York book which contains reprints of his best writings. Among its contents such as "The Days That Are No More," "Agitation's Hue and Cry," "England," "Einstein's Figures," "Trousers for Women," "Very Elizabethan" and "Bonnie Scotland" are the following which have a special bearing on things musical: "Bagpipes at Dunvegan," "A Musical Passage," "Gall-Curci Sings," "De Fachmann's Piano" and "Fate of the Songsters." The book should make diversifying and appropriate reading. It is beautifully bound and printed, consists of 142 pages and sells for \$1.

TOO SCOTTISH?

IT IS NOTICED that Muriel Dickson, the Scottish singer of the famous "O'Dyly Carte Opera Company, which required her 'to eliminate her native accent and conform to a language meant to be widely understood,' has been invited to sing in Massenet's 'Romeo et Juliette' and in 'Louise,' by Charpentier, next season at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York. It will be remembered that there was some talk of a revival of the opera 'Louise' last season at the 'Met' with Grace Moore in its title-role, but the plan did not materialize.

Unwanted Child

Parents, Like Lady Astor, Err In Telling Him So

By HELEN WELSHIMER

THE UNWANTED BOY. No, it is not a story from an eighteenth century magazine, or the name of one of the flickering movies that first went dramatic on a big white sheet.

It is just the description that Lady Astor, pointedly though indirectly, is said to have applied to one of her sons.

The Viscountess Astor had too many children. The group includes four sons and a daughter. The famous member of the Langhorne sisters of Virginia had so many that she did not know how to entertain them and continue her other interests.

But she went on being a companionable mother and winning honors in Parliament, and everyone thought she was mad, on the whole, quite nicely. The youngsters had their apinach juice, their teeth straightened or whatever else they needed. They were proud of their mother.

TAKES PRIDE IN HER HANDLING OF MATTER
NOT LONG ago one son announced that his mother did not pay enough attention to him until he was seven. Lady Astor replied in definite fashion:

"If I had known as much as I do now, I should not have had you at all."

After all, whether or not the son was justified in his belief, and even being justified, should have mentioned it, is not part of our interest. For a mother, a famous one, to tell a son that only lack of knowledge let him in on the universe, is rather crude.

Certainly we do not contend for one minute that a parent should make himself a living sacrifice on the altar of a child's needs. Parents are people, with personalities, and children are going to be far prouder of those who function well in their community, far more strengthened and inspired by them, than they are of those parents who become door mats against which small muddy shoes from baseball diamonds and slim dancing pumps from school parties, are wiped.

PARENT ACCEPTS RESPONSIBILITIES TO CHILD

A PARENT, having brought a child into the world, has certain responsibilities in regard to it. No child ever was born of his volition. The old plea of little boys and girls who think they are being mistreated—"I didn't ask to be born!"—has a fair amount of truth in it. To make a child, even a grown one who no longer needs the parental affection as a protecting cloak, feel that the house could have been managed better with one less bowl of porridge on the table, one less bed in the nursery, is starkly cruel.

Viscountess Astor has a one contention with which we agree. She states that children, in the early years, are quite as well cared for in nursery schools as in the home. Undoubtedly, as children learn the mechanics of living, this is true. If a parent must decide which part of his life to give to his children, the child will profit more by a closeness after seven. Even here we run into an snag. The affection which develops later may not be as adhesive as that which would have come earlier.

Only, maybe it is better for parents and children not to be so close. Maybe they smother each other. Maybe a friendship development is the wise course.

There are plenty of problems in human relationships which have to be worked out before the family will function as a contented, happy group.

Bridal Veil

Originally Worn to Fend Off Demons; Wedding Customs Go 'Way Back

THE ANCIENT CUSTOM of veiling a bride was once a trick to mislead mischievous demons. Thus Prof. Ludwig Deubner of the Berlin University, explains bridal veils, which in ancient times were more mysterious and mysterious than the airy veil of a modern bride.

Fear of demons, it appears, plagued the ancient Greeks in a fashion reminiscent of the fairy-tale fear of the wicked fairy who always turned up for trouble at weddings and christenings.

Describing lengths to which wedding parties would go to fend off demons, Prof. Deubner said that brides in Sparta were dressed in men's clothing. The Spartan maid, dressed like a man, and with her hair short, was shut up in a dark room to await her bridegroom's arrival and a dramatic rescue.

Other ancient peoples tried other confusing practices. On the island of Kos, near Asia Minor, it was the bridegroom who dressed up. He wore women's clothes.

Prof. Deubner finds evidence that Greek marriage customs are related to the customs of other Indo-Germanic Aryan peoples, and some can still be found surviving in parts of Greece.

Describing ancient Greek weddings, Prof. Deubner stated that as marriages were arranged by the parents, the couple-to-be were not consulted and often became acquainted only after they were wed.

The popular month for weddings corresponded to late January and early February in our calendar. The bride sacrificed her hair, her girdle, and her toys at the altar of Artemis.

Corresponding to a modern church wedding was a sacrifice rite to the goddess Hera. During the wedding banquet the bridegroom removed the bride's veil. Wedding gifts went by a name meaning unveiling, because they were received after the removal of the veil.

Guests accompanied the couple to their home and threw old shoes to ward off evil. The groom lifted his bride from the cart in which they rode, and she—like ancient German brides—walked thrice around the hearth-fire in token of her entrance to a new family.

Instead of the modern rice-throwing rite, the ancient equivalent was to toss fruits and coins while the bride circled the hearth-fire of her new home.

SPRING

By MARGUERITE E. MORLEY

New hopes do blossom at thy coming, Thou dost awaken joy on earth. Oh hear those tiny birds go humming, Piping happy notes of mirth.

Hark, we hear the robins singing Sweetest songs so full and clear. Hear his warbled chorus ringing, Thrilling hearts with springtime cheer.

There is bloom upon the hillside; We may pluck a sprig of gold. For the sunny days we've sighed Now their glory we behold.

Folks say "snow and stormy billows," Surely they'll not pass us by! But we've seen the pussy-willows And the daffodils don't lie.

The STORY OF SPAIN

By WILLIS THORNTON

LIKE a rising sun, Spain flamed across the skies of the world from that year 1492 in which the Moors were driven from their country, and Columbus opened a new world to exploitation.

Soon enough, gold began to come back from the Spanish Main and was piled on the wharves of Cadiz and Palos. Many a castle in Spain rose on this golden foundation as the conquistadores pushed their way into the Americas. Cortes to reduce Mexico, Pizarro conquering Peru, Coronado threading his way half way across North America in quest for treasure.

They left in their wake murder and blood and fire, but they also brought wheat, and the horse, and their religion to the Americas.

There was a boom in Spain. Prices rose, everything had to expand. Europe looked askance at the rise of a great first military power, much as it was to look later on Napoleon's legions and the German army of Kaiser Wilhelm II.

PERSECUTION ECHOES TODAY

But while Ferdinand and Isabella were planting the seeds of these things, they were planting other seeds, too, whose crop is still being harvested in Spain in the strings of burning churches and monasteries which smoulder in the wake of today's mobs whenever there is disorder in Spanish cities.

They were the seeds of religious persecution. Even before the days of Ferdinand and Isabella, the Christian Visigoth kings persecuted Jews and non-conformists. But under the great king and queen, religious persecution was elevated into a system and an unholy union of church and state by which each used the other to obtain its ends.

Isabella, liberal and conscientious in many ways as an administrator, was a religious zealot. While her armies stood before Granada, she issued an edict banishing the Jews from Spain. Perhaps 200,000 of them were driven out of the country to die miserably on the shores of Africa or to wander as outcasts through Europe.

THE BLOODY INQUISITION

But egged on still further by her priestly advisers, especially by the monk Torquemada, who had been her tutor in youth, Isabella proclaimed him chief inquisitor under the order of Pope Gregory IX, who had named the Dominican order his chief instrument in extirpating heresy.

Torquemada made himself a name through all history, a synonym for spite and heartless cruelty. Men and women whose beliefs were not those of the Roman church were tortured with a brutal ferocity that makes the heart sick. The fires of torture and burning lit by Torquemada burned for 300 years; the heat they generated is felt in Spain even today.

The Inquisition was an equally implacable foe to learning, and thou-



Spain begins "The Golden Century" as Ferdinand and Isabella receive the surrender of Boabdil the Moor at Granada. All Europe thrilled at this final defeat of the Moors in Spain, but even today, the Spanish Fascist revolt began in Spanish Africa, whence came Boabdil and his people.

sands of books were burned because it was charged that they contained heresies, a custom still surviving in several dictator-ridden countries of today.

But despite these horrors, Spain went forward. When Ferdinand and Isabella died, the Spanish crown passed by marriage to the Austrian Hapsburgs in the person of the Emperor Charles V. He was Flemish, and to him Spain was only a part of his empire. He plunged it headlong into a maelstrom of European intrigue and war. He pumped treasure out of Spain to support his German and continental ambitions.

Soon he was confronted by a bloody revolt near Padilla. But he suppressed it, and broadened the Inquisition to include the Moriscos, descendants of the Moors, whom he tried to Christianize by fire and sword.

Between the expulsion of the Jews, and the persecution of non-conformists and Moriscos, and the continual losses of war, Spain was continually debilitated. There is a story of an old Spanish saying that "Castile produces men, then wastes them."

FRESH CRUELITIES ADDED

Charles, sick in body and soul of his efforts to govern the patch-work empire of which Spain was a part, retired to a monastery. He left the empire to Philip II, husband of Mary Tudor of England. Philip, the dark, well-hated sovereign, drained Spain further by a series of wars. He fought with France, annexed Portugal, and

clean and even entered the harbor of Cadiz and burned merchantmen while the Armada was building.

SPAIN'S "GLORY" DIMS

In 1588 Philip thought he was ready. In May, a splendid fleet of 131 vessels sailed from Lisbon, carrying 7,000 sailors and 17,000 of the flower of the Spanish army. The Duke of Medina Sidonia was its commander. The fleet was dispersed by a storm, but rallied together again.

Elizabeth's English admirals, Howard, Drake, Hawkins and Probieher, were experienced navy men, tried in action. Their ships were better manned and carried better armament. During the last ten days of July, 1588, they engaged the Spanish fleet in a running fight up the English coast, sinking, capturing or running aground many vessels.

At the end of that time, a storm broke, further dispersing the Spanish fleet, which tried to sail on around Ireland and back to Spain. Storms and the English harried the Spanish vessels, which were pounded on the rocks all along the coast, carrying with them the hopes of Spain.

The sun of Spanish glory passed its zenith and began to set.

Next Saturday—Battleground for conflicting French and British ambitions, torn by revolution, and shorn of her American colonies, Spain meets final international humiliation at the hands of the United States.

Pasteur In Movies Mail Order Crooks

THOUSANDS have seen the motion picture portraying the life and work of Louis Pasteur and have thrilled to the great drama of science in the making. The film has now reached London and the British scientific journal, Nature, has appraised it with an appreciative yet critical eye.

Paul Muni's performance wins warm praise for an admirable portrayal of not only the great Pasteur's ardent ardor in research, dauntless courage in facing opposition and sympathy for human suffering, but also his abruptness, outbursts of temper, and fits of despondency.

The Nature review therefore considers it "all the more regrettable that the film should contain many historical errors."

"We are shown, for example," the review says, "Napoleon III, who in actual fact always took a warm interest in Pasteur's investigations, forbidding him to continue his researches on anthrax and to recent what he had already written on the subject, whereas his work on anthrax was not commenced until after the emperor's death. Lister is represented as making a special journey to France to witness the results of Pasteur's inoculation of sheep against anthrax in 1881, whereas these two great men did not meet until 1892, when Lister represented the Royal Society at the ceremony held at the Sorbonne in honor of Pasteur's seventieth birthday. Another objectionable feature is that we are shown Pasteur hurrying from one doctor's house to another on a rainy night to find an accoucheur for his daughter, the wife of one of his former opponents, and after a prolonged and fruitless search at last persuading the president of the Academie de Medicine, his chief antagonist, to carry out the confinement under antiseptic precautions. The doctor's consent, however, was only obtained on the condition that Pasteur signed a document to be published in the medical press that his researches in rabies had been a failure."

France is given the excellent background representing a doctor's consulting room in pre-antiseptic times, the rural scenery and Pasteur's laboratory.

And the British scientific reviewer is confident that the movie will do much to give its audiences some idea of the scientific attitude and the social implications of the work of the man of science.

Lime Juice Isle

Volcanic Montserrat, Now Restive, Has Been Free Of Eruptions

MONTSEERRAT, small volcanic island in the British West Indies, where the lime juice comes from and where Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar is investigating the almost continuous quaking of the island, has always been regarded as a "safe" island until the last few years. There is no record of anything like a real eruption since the first discovery of the island by white men.

In fact, the first description of Montserrat does not even mention its volcanic nature, except to refer to it as rugged or mountainous. For example, the encyclopaedia, "A Short Description of the New World," published in 1671 by the English geographer, John Ogilby, merely says:

"Montserrat, lying just at the seventeenth degree, is so called from a Spanish hill beyond Barcelona, whose shape this island represents off at sea. It is about three leagues in length, and almost as much in breadth, and is very mountainous, except a little towards the east, and as much westward."

"The English have a church here, lined in the inside with cedar, which this island produces in great abundance."

Montserrat's present activity seems to have begun in comparatively recent years, in a rather "stimmer" fashion. Early in the present century the noted German volcanologist, Dr. Karl Sapper, was interested enough to land there and make a hasty reconnaissance of the island, during the course of an expedition devoted mainly to the investigation of the more formidable volcanoes elsewhere in the Caribbean region. At that time he reported that (unusually) volcanic activity had apparently increased a great deal since the end of the nineteenth century, because he found many trees killed off, where they had previously grown unharmed.

Yet at some time there must have been major eruptive activity, for there are three major mountain masses on the island, all of which appear to be the much fragmented relics of a volcanic framework. The highest of these is Mount Chance, with an altitude of about 2,900 feet; it is thickly wooded, and has a good-sized pond near its summit, in what appears to be a crater-pool. Another peak, St. George's Hill, still has a definite crater form, and is much eroded. Montserrat is a small island, lying about midway between the Virgin Islands and the tragic French possession Martinique, devastated in 1902 by the explosion of Mount Pelee. It is about eleven miles long and three miles wide. It has the nickname of the "Emerald Isle of the Antilles," partly because of its green tropical beauty, partly because its 12,000 inhabitants are mainly of Irish descent. They are still noted, even in the hospitable West Indies, for their hospitality, and also for their easy wit and a tendency to "blarney."

It took George White three weeks to assemble forty showgirls for his new "Scandals" and he had the choice—not much choice—of 2,000 young ladies who answered his ads. And earlier this year, Earl Carroll jammed the Winter Garden with would-be beauties who wanted to be in the "Vanities." Finally, after looking them all over, he was forced to nightly research in the cabarets, vaudeville and fashion shows for the lovely candidates.

Trained show girls for Broadway's musicals with previous "Follies," "Scandals" or "Vanities" experience are at a premium. I am told, because five years is the average longevity in the career of a lady of the ensemble. After that length of time a show girl retires for any of the following reasons: (1) She wins a Hollywood contract. (2) She marries for love or for money. (3) She loses her shapely figure. (4) She becomes a commercial or artists' model at a tremendous salary.

REMODELS AMBITION

THAT fourth choice reminds me of a popular show girl in Rialto's extravaganza whose ambition it was to become a model at the fashionable "modistes" shops. She spent most of her week's earnings at the mannequin school and learned how to walk properly and how to twist and turn in chic garments by Leong or Patou.

Finally the day arrived when she was pronounced ready to go out into the world as a full-fledged model. Twenty-four hours later, she joined a nudist colony.

SHOCK SENSE CHANGES

From a New York Correspondent
BACK IN THE gay but demure Nineties, Maud Allan came to New York and shocked the town by her dances, "Salome" and "The Seven Veils." "Barefoot dancing," the critics said, and turned their heads away. Well, after forty years, Maud Allan returned to address the Dance Teachers' Society. There is nothing, however, that she can introduce to startle us now; not after we have already heard from Miss Sally Rand and "barefoot dancing."

ULTIMATUM

By Helen Welshimer

THE first days didn't matter. The absence that you asked for Could never quite endure.

BUT goldenrod and gentians Replace the daffodils We found one April morning Sun-wakened on the hills.

POISE is a gift of autumn; To it my spirit yields. But old dreams flame an instant Where sumac burns the fields.

So you can readily see it is hard to get away from fish. If it were only just as hard for the fish to get away when I go fishing I might appreciate it more.

CLICKED AGAIN

FRANK GIOLMA has clicked with a series of articles in the Wide World magazine with a British Columbia background. The other day Frank told me how he wangled a holiday when he was a lad working in London. He was employed on T. B. Bites or Answers—one of those magazines full of short paragraphs. Nearly all the staff had gone to Brighton for the week-end, and it was hot in London.

"Why haven't you left town?" the boss asked Frank.

"No money," Frank replied.

"Earn some. Write a short article," said the boss. "Here is a chit on the cashier in advance."

So Frank sat down and wrote about the harmful effects of holidays on office men. How run rags, taken suddenly and in large quantities, were too much for them, and what bad business it was for a man in a sedentary occupation to rush away week-ends for strenuous and unusual exercise.

Then he left his office chair, cashed the chit and rushed away for just the kind of a holiday he warned people against.

:-: MERRIMAN TALKS :-:

WHEN the average husband rises and asserts himself, the chances are that he gets his own breakfast.

IT IS MORE than likely these around-the-town paragraphs won't be so representative of the men you know for the next two or three weeks. Blame it on to the weather, fishing, Shirley Temple and the tourist business.

They are the three topics of conversation and, with a summer like we are having, can you blame anyone for thinking of fishing and talking of fishing?

There is only one thing these days I would rather do than go fishing, and that is catch one for a change.

It starts Monday morning. Motorman George Thompson on the 7.45 car greets you.

"Well, Tom, you should have seen the bunch we got at Brentwood yesterday." And he is away with a story regarding which I have grave doubts.

You take your seat in the car.

Stanley Blyth, another famous fisherman, tells about a twenty-four-pounder he got.

You greet Tom Bannister, the motorcycle cop. He tells you a yarn about a prairie visitor, who had never caught more than a two-inch fish before in his life, landing a sixty-eight-pound salmon at James Island and being scared out of his wits by the size of it.

HITS EVERYBODY

HAVING been out fishing the day before without any luck at all, you leave the fishermen in disgust to talk to a gardener.

"Yes, I started to work in the garden early in the morning but I struck a spot where there was a bunch of worms, so I went fishing at Cowichan," he tells you. "And, boy, did I get them!"

By this time it is time to get off the street car.

Opening the mail, the first thing you get is a letter from Jim Kingsley telling about the salmon catches and shark fishing at Parksville.

"I have a fine new launch and we are getting more fish this year than ever we did," he writes. "Why don't you come up and get some salmon?" Which makes you feel fine, in view of the fact that you have just finished your vacation and can't get away.

Then the Sports Department tells about the big day at Brentwood the day before and you keep silent in case you get unsought fame as the only boat that missed them.

BEAT THIS ONE

THEN YOU hear Joker Paton's story of the trained goldfish used for catching trout. It is placed on the end of a line.

As the trout gasps in surprise the goldfish darts into its mouth, swims out through its gills, circles around with the line to make a knot, and then signals its master to haul up his trout. But apparently Lowell Thomas must

have dropped into the Public Schools Club to chat with the Joker, for he tells the same story.

Then you start on the day's rounds.

The first place you call at you see a sign on the door, "Out to Lunch."

That is at 10 o'clock in the morning.

You have your suspicions that it has been there for days and construct the rest of the story on reports you have been getting of a certain fisherman's exploits at Shawinigan.

EVEN SHIRLEY FISHES

IF YOU do catch anybody in they either want to talk more fish-

ing or about Shirley Temple, or even about the ten-pounder that Shirley caught.

Shirley captured the hearts of the hotel staff and everybody who met her. There was, however, a Nansimo lad who was not enraptured.

"You leave my dog alone," said young Nansimo.

Shirley ignored him.

He slapped her face.

It created quite a sensation, I understand.

AND BACK TO FISHING

BUT EVEN in the discussion of Shirley the talk always veers around to fishing.

Met George I. Warren. He gave me figures of the big increase in tourist business this year which promises to be the greatest ever, and shatters for all time the argument that all that attracted U.S. visitors here before was that they could buy liquor.

Then he, too, started off on fishing.

"I hope Shirley Temple gets a fish at Brentwood," he said. That should be an item of news that will go over all wires and put Victoria in hundreds of papers. She did. It was.

EVEN IN POLITICS

THEN DROPPED in at the Laurier Club luncheon and heard more talk of fishing. Fisheries Minister Michaud talked about commercial fishing for a time, but couldn't refrain from mentioning he was an expert sport fisherman himself. Harold Husband, who has graduated from the speakers' class now to the realms of orator, capped it by singing paeans of praise about the fishing of Vancouver Island.

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Chorus Beauties Scarce

From a Correspondent

THE NAKED truth of the matter happens to be that Broadway hasn't enough beautiful showgirls to go around. And that musical comedy showmen are setting a high price on pulchritude.

George White and Earl Carroll moaned the dearth of doll-faced charmers this season and a lack of lustrous-looking ladies delayed the progress of the next "Ziegfeld Follies." When the Shuberts, who have inherited the late "Flo" Ziegfeld's role, issued a call for comely-faced girls, 1,200 applicants turned up at the theatre. Only twenty survived the test of a close-up and 1,000 stagestruck maids were told to go home and forget about the glamor of the bright lights. One girl came with her mother who would also have liked a place in the ensemble, despite the greying streaks around the edges of her brunette coiffure. But mother and daughter did none too well.

It took George White three weeks to assemble forty showgirls for his new "Scandals" and he had the choice—not much choice—of 2,000 young ladies who answered his ads. And earlier this year, Earl Carroll jammed the Winter Garden with would-be beauties who wanted to be in the "Vanities." Finally, after looking them all over, he was forced to nightly research in the cabarets, vaudeville and fashion shows for the lovely candidates.

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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Ray

Winning Power Over Steam

If all men of the earth set to work together, they could not supply so much power as comes from steam. Steam drives most ships crossing the seas and most locomotives pulling trains over the land. In thousands of factories, steam power turns the wheels.

Steam comes from water made hot by fire. If we take enough heat away from water, it turns to ice, which is solid. If we add enough heat, water turns to steam, which is classed as a gas.

People boiled water in ancient times, but few of them knew that anything could be done with the steam which came from it. There was a bright-minded Greek who played with steam power, if he did no more. His name was Hero, and he lived in northern Egypt. More than 2,000 years ago, Hero and his helpers found how to make "steam fountains" and also how to use steam in other ways. They did not make it do work of much importance, however.

Many centuries passed after that with no record of steam being employed to do anything. Then, not much more than 300 years ago, men in Europe began to take notice of steam again. They made machines which were turned by steam power, but which did little, if any, useful work.

Later, in the year 1650, an English noble built a steam fountain, and used it to make water rise from a level to another. His name was Edward Somerset, and he lived in Raglan Castle. With his steam fountain, he forced water from the moat around his castle up to the top of the tower.

Half a century later, another Englishman made a kind of steam engine which was used to drain water from mines. This was followed a few years later by the famous steam pump patented by Thomas Newcomen. Newcomen's pump was placed in many mines of Great Britain. Some coal mines had been given up because they were flooded with water, but Newcomen's pump made it possible to work them again.

Meanwhile, in France, a clever man had been using his brain in an effort to master steam power. The Frenchman was Denis Papin, and he was more a scientist than an inventor. His tests and trials pointed the way toward Newcomen's steam pump. He also invented a safety valve to keep steam boilers from exploding. In the later years of his life, Papin performed a daring deed. He directed the building of a steamboat! The vessel was to be driven by steam power, turning a paddle wheel. Sad to say, the trial of this vessel was halted by river boatmen—who either were afraid of it, or who feared that it would take "work" away from them.

"Can you repair this pump so I may show my students how it works?" It was a professor speaking, a professor at the University of Glasgow. In his hands he held a model of Newcomen's steam pump.

The person to whom he spoke was a young Scotsman by the name of James Watt. He was in his middle-twenties, and had a shop on the university grounds. Part of his work was to make, or repair, models of machines for students.

"I'll see what I can do," Watt replied, and soon he was tinkering with the steam pump. At last he was able to fix it, so it would run, and the professor was able to teach his students by showing them Newcomen's invention.

Watt had to do work of other kinds, but his thoughts kept going back to the steam pump. It did not seem to him to be good enough. The piston moved when pressed by the steam, but it moved for only a short while. Then there was need to wait for more steam before it would run again.

"Why not find a way to keep it running smoothly, without those halts for steam to come up again?" he asked himself.

Indeed, why not? The problem was to find how to do it. From time to time, Watt gave further study to the model. He saw that much of the heat in the steam was wasted when it warmed a cool cylinder. Then came the flash of an idea, and in telling about it we may use his own words:

"I had gone to take a walk on a fine Sabbath afternoon, early in 1765. I had entered the green by the gate at the foot of Charlotte Street, and had passed the old washing-house. I was thinking upon the engine when the idea came into my mind that steam would rush into a vacuum. If a communication were made between the cylinder and an exhausted vessel, the steam would rush into it, and might be there condensed without cooling the cylinder."

This idea led Watt to build a new model, and great was his joy when he found it worked better than Newcomen's pump. The months passed, and he kept adding one thing after another to his first patent—for a steam-engine which was the best known up to that time. To prove his claims, he used a small model. He did not have enough money to build an engine of full size.

In the hope of raising money, Watt went to John Roebuck, head of an iron foundry, and said to him, "If you will be my partner, and will pay the cost of building engines to put on the market, you may have two-thirds of the profits."

John Roebuck said that he was willing to be Watt's partner, if he could have two-thirds of the profits.

As it turned out, no profits came to him. His company went bankrupt, partly because of the sums spent in trying to build a steam-engine along the lines of Watt's ideas. One trouble was about the large cylinders—Watt and Roebuck did not have the right machines to give them an even "bore."

Thus it seemed that Watt was to fail to produce a better steam engine. He was poor, and had to struggle hard to make a living for himself and family. How could he go on with his work of invention?

At this time much help was given to Watt by his wife. She was a woman of fine nature. She cheered him, and told him not to worry too much about his household. She believed in his steam engine, and her belief gave him courage to go on with his work. The name of Margaret Watt should stand high in the story of human progress.

A few years after the "failure," Watt found another man who was willing to join him as a partner. This man was Matthew Boulton of Birmingham, England, and together they formed the firm of Boulton and Watt. They had trouble boring the cylinders (each of which weighed half a ton) but at last they managed to do it fairly well.

Steam engines were finished, and were put on the market. An order came from a mine in Cornwall, and an engine was placed there. Many persons came to watch the trial. They were excited when they saw that Watt's engine pumped water much better than Newcomen's steam pump. Watt, himself, related that his engine made a "horrible noise," but it took the water out of the mine.

Orders for Watt's engines came in from all over Great Britain, but there was a limit to the number of mines where pumps were needed. Where could other use be found for steam engines? In mills and factories!

Watt and Boulton believed that steam engines could supply power for mills and factories. At a cost of £20,000 (\$100,000) they built a flour mill and fitted it with a large steam engine. Tests proved that the engine was well fitted for use in grinding grain. The mill was destroyed by fire, but the success of the trials led many mill owners to fit their mills with steam engines.

As the years went by, steam engines came into wide use in factories. The power of steam was used to turn the wheels of machines of many kinds. This meant a mighty forward step in the history of our race.



Watt in later life.



James Watt working with model of Newcomen's steam pump.

Dog Better Than Shirley

Boy in Nanaimo Slaps Famous Movie Star When She Pats His Dog; Why Did He Do It?

"She might be Shirley Temple, but she can't play with my dog," might well have been the thought which ran through the mind of one boy who saw the famous child of the films during her brief visit to Nanaimo last Sunday.

His dog—it's only a mongrel—its part Scottie and part Spaniel, and perhaps half a dozen other breeds, but he's apparently better in the boy's mind than any girl, even if she is Shirley Temple.

As Shirley came out of the Plaza Cafe, where she had lunched with other members of her party, she bent down to pat the dog which lay close to the entrance.

"Don't you touch him," cautioned the boy, but Shirley went on patting the pup.

So, with a "well, don't say I didn't warn you" glint in his eye, the youngster advanced on Shirley and slapped her across the chest.

Then the other members of the party, live to the situation, hustled the star of "Bright Eyes" and numerous other pictures into a waiting automobile.

Witnesses of this little incident are of the opinion that the boy had been unfortunate in a recent love affair, thus causing his belligerent tactics.

Later, members of the Temple party, who were greeted by hundreds of children and older people when she came out of the Plaza Cafe, visited the historic Bastion, where the many curios were shown to her by J. P. R. McGill, custodian of the old Hudson's Bay Company fort.

Shirley enacted the role of judge while in the Bastion, charging J. W. Griffith, member of her party, with stealing a railway and rolling up the tracks. Finding him guilty, she sentenced him to be hung at sunset, but later thought imprisonment in the fort's old cells would be more appropriate punishment.

A SURE SIGN OF AGE

Cousin Florence—Well, Tommy, and so you like your little friend Philip, do you? And how old do you think he is?

Tommy—Well, I don't exactly know; but I should think he is rather old, for he blows his own nose!

Knows His Peas; Watch His Eyes



All the blowing is not being done by politicians, as you can tell by the expression on the face of Robert "Tornado" Potteiger. Robert is the champion pea shooter of Reading, Pa. It sounds exaggerated, but reports are that he blew so hard to win the title that all his shirt buttons popped off and his eyes crossed.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



The sun never sets on the British Empire, but Uncle Sam must be content with about six months out of each year of continuous sunshine. When the sun's northern declination exceeds two degrees, or between the dates given above, some portion of United States territory is bathed in sunlight.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Eskimo joined Scouty and exclaimed, "That lassooing was grand. The seal won't try to get away, because he is a pet."

"I call the fellow Happy Jim, and now you can make friends with him. Before you're through, he will give you a big surprise, I'll bet."

"What do you mean?" asked Scouty. "Gee, do you think he'll do tricks for me? I'd like to have him well trained ere the Tiny boys return. Then they will think that I'm real smart, 'cause they know training is an art." The Eskimo replied, "Why, that seal doesn't have to learn."

"I taught him tricks some years ago, and those same tricks he still must know. If you'll toss him your little hat, we'll very soon find out."

Then Scouty flung his hat in air and promptly shouted, "Well, look there! You're absolutely right. He knows what tricks are all about."

The seal stuck out his funny nose, just like they do in wild beast shows, and caught the hat, then balanced it and whirled it 'round and 'round.

"Course Scouty clapped like everything. The beast then gave the hat a fling and flapped his fins together, making quite a funny sound."

"He's clapping for himself, you see, 'cause he's as clever as can be," explained the friendly Eskimo. And then she added, "Hey!"

"Here come the Tiny boys right now. You'll have a chance to show them how the seal can do that clever trick. They won't know what to say."

Then, as the tots drove up, one cried, "Whee! Scouty won out when he tried to catch a seal with his lassoo." Then they heard Scouty yell.

"Come, Duncy, toss your hat to him, and he'll show you that he's in trim at doing tricks." The seal then balanced Duncy's hat real well.

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GOOD GAME FOR GARDEN

This is a grand garden game for any number of people. One person is chosen as the traffic officer, a piece of tape is laid on the ground, and the players stand in a row behind it, facing the officer. He explains that they must hop forwards, backwards, or stand still, according to his directions of "Red," "Green" or "Amber." Where they are standing represents "Green," the tape itself "Amber," and the other side of it "Red."

He will then give his directions, varying them as he pleases. It is amazing how many people will be caught and move if he says "Red" when they're already standing on the red light!

Everyone has three lives, and when they go wrong they lose one. The game continues until only one person is left in.

STUNG!

Teacher—Give me a sentence using the pronoun I.
Pupil—I is—

Teacher—Not "I is." You should say "I am."

Pupil—Ah right, "I am the ninth letter of the alphabet."

Lemons Are Profitable

One Tree Will Produce 3,000 Lemons; Spaniards Brought Them to California Years Ago

The lemon is a cousin of the orange and is another important citrus fruit.

Like the orange, the lemon is composed of carpels or sections filled with tiny juice sacs. However, these carpels are packed into the skin to form an egg-shaped fruit of yellow color and acid flavor.

Lemon trees have foliage that is a lighter green in color than the orange, although they, too, are evergreen. These trees grow from ten to twenty feet in height, and a single tree has been known to produce 3,000 fruits in a year.

This large production is due to the fact that the lemon tree never takes a vacation but blossoms, grows and ripens its fruit the year around, with buds, flowers and fruit in process of development often present on the tree at the same time. California can thus ship to market fresh lemons as well as oranges, every day in the year.

Lemon blossoms are much like the orange flowers, except that the backs of the white petals are tinged with purple. It requires about nine months from the setting of the fruit until it is ready to pick.

BROUGHT BY SPANIARDS

The Spanish adventurers brought the lemon to America and this fruit is supposed to have been introduced into California at the same time as the orange, although its commercial development was much slower.

Of many lemon varieties tested in the early days, two are now grown commercially. These are Lisbon, a European variety thought to have come to California from Australia; and the Eureka, which originated in Los Angeles from Sicilian lemon seed. Of these, the Eureka is proving to be the most important variety, although both types produce fruit of excellent quality.

The lemon requires a somewhat warmer home than the orange. So the larger plantings of this fruit are in southern California.

Boy Movie Stars Like Their Play



Freddie Bartholomew seems to be getting up in the world. But so, too—in the movies, at least—are his swimming pals, Jackie Cooper, left, and Mickey Rooney. Disporting themselves just like any other lads their age, the trio of juvenile screen actors are shown at a swim-party given by Freddie at his home near Hollywood.

Willie Winkle

The Lake Swimming Hole

THE OTHER afternoon after lunch when we were having our rest Betty said: "Listen to the row down, at the beach. Aren't they saying the craziest things?"

So we all started listening, and then we decided to write down the things that were being said. There were about twenty kids at the public diving float and they sure were having a swell time. It was one of those hot days that just seemed to raise blisters on your skin.

Here are some of the things we heard coming from the raft, and perhaps you'll get a kick out of reading them:

"I was the first one ducked."

"Naw, you weren't."

"Ouch! Oh, my stomach!" (Somebody dove in belly-flop and you could hear the smack.)

"Try the other one now."

"O.K."

"Ow, gee, I got a mouthful that time."

"Let's play follow the leader."

"Oh, yeah."

"Oh, where did my ball go?"

"Why don't you swim with your mouth under water? That's not the way to swim under water."

"Tis so. I was right under."

"Ha, ha, haw!"

"Margaret, Margaret, Margaret, look!"

"Here I go, kids." (Another belly-flop.)

"I do overhand, why don't you try it? What do you do dog paddle for?"

"Aw, keep going."

"Hi-ya, kids!"

"Try 'er again from there, boys."

"O.K. Come on up now."

"Are you kids playing tag?"

"Phyllis, wait, wait!"

"Look at my feet!"

"Your bathing cap is undone."

"Where is it, on your stomach, or where?"

"I thought your cap was another ball."

"I was pushed under by some dirty guy."

"That's a fat way of doing it."

"Aw, don't hold your nose."

"Oh, say, this is lots of fun."

"I'm going to do a big explosion."

"Boy, it's cold out here; must be one of those springs under here."

Then four boys about ten years old came down to the beach and launched an old flat-bottomed boat that had holes in it. Painted on its bow was "Violet B."

Here's what they had to say:

"Here comes the Queen Mary! Pull her back, boys! Aw, don't pull her too hard or she'll come to pieces! You'll have to bail her out now."

The Queen Mary sinks and the four boys stand on her in triumph, then one falls off the side and the boat comes up sideways and the rest spill into the water. Then they bail out the Queen Mary once more and repeat the process of sinking her, but before that there's an argument, as follows:

"I'm the first mate."

"I'm the captain," and he pushed the first mate overboard.

"We've got to make Vancouver by tonight."

"Darn!"

"Man overboard!"

A brother and sister arrive to join the crowd. The brother runs and jumps off the springboard, but his sister likes to wade out first and duck rather than dive in. The brother sneaks up behind his sister and splashes her. She gets mad.

"Aw, quit it, Bob," she shouts, and grabs for his hair and pulls it.

The boy's father calls out: "Hey, son, quit that!" But he has his clothes on and can't do anything about it.

And then a lady arrives with a daughter she is going to teach to swim, and she talks this way:

"All right, swim from here to dry land. I'll stay beside you. I'm not afraid, come on here! Now come around this way; that's fine; keep going. Oh, don't splash so; bring your arm out of the water."

Then the girls head went under water and she got a noseful, and that was the end of the swimming lesson.

A man arrives on the float and the little girls all get in a huddle. Then I heard one of them whisper:

"That's the man that was up in the house last year making love."

And all this happened in about fifteen minutes at our swimming hole. Perhaps I'll listen in another day and see if I can get some more funny sayings.

DO YOU KNOW?

Shakespeare's vocabulary consisted of 21,000 words, or seven times that of the average person of today.

A European engineer is said to have spent four months constructing the world's smallest steam engine. The size of an ordinary pen nib, the engine is composed of eighteen pieces of steel and silver, and its boiler holds one-half drop of water.

February, 1866, did not have a full moon. The same was true in 1915 and 1934, but there will not likely be another such occurrence until 1961.

In India, after the wedding

Transferring The Comics

Boys and girls can have some fun making a picture a new way. All you need is a sheet of white paper and some paraffin.

Rub the paraffin on one side of the paper until the paper is glazed. Then put this side of the paper on your favorite comic picture in the newspaper, and rub the glazed side with the edge of a spoon.

You take the paper off, and there on the glazed side you will find the comic picture.

This plan will work only on newspapers.



Farm and Garden



ANIMALS CATCH PLANT DISEASE

By Giving Hens Potato Virus Saanichton Scientists Identify Tomato Disease

Tomato Growers Are Warned Against Touching Potatoes

By A.L.P.S.

ANIMALS can catch plant diseases. Recent experiments at the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Saanichton, have proved that chickens can be infected with plant virus, sub-microscopic organism and cause of untold damage to crops all over the world.

However, though these birds "caught" the potato virus disease which had been injected into them, they did not become ill. This was explained by the fact that the chickens were able to set up anti-virus in their bodies. In fact they set up so much anti-virus that it not only killed all the potato disease but left an excess quantity in their blood stream.

From one discovery the pathologist progressed to another. Because of the excess anti-toxin produced in a chicken, Dr. William Newton and his aides were able to identify a serious disease of tomatoes which had been reported some time before in greenhouses throughout the province.



The ravages of streak "X," new tomato virus caused by a latent potato virus, is graphically shown in the above photograph of a diseased leaf.

By classifying this new virus disease, they were able to warn growers not to touch potatoes before handling tomatoes. If they must dig spuds before going into the greenhouse, they should wash their hands thoroughly with soap.

SPREAD OF VIRUS
If the spread of virus diseases continues at the present incredible speed, the farmer of the future may look like a doctor in an operating theatre, for virus, unlike bacterial and fungus diseases, does not confine itself to any particular species or varieties.

By innocently weeding in the garden, one may become a carrier of this unbelievably small organism which causes such terrific destruction. It is reasonable to believe with so tiny an object, contact alone is not necessary to transfer it to another plant. If you have eaten infected fruit and vegetables why should not breathing be sufficient to spread virus diseases? Already tomato growers have been warned not to handle tobacco or smoke cigarettes in their greenhouses as, according to the Saanichton laboratory, "50 per cent of all samples of commercial tobacco retain living virus capable of causing untold damage to tomato crops."

The farmer has no way of telling whether he is carrying virus or not. If he was careful not to touch any diseased plants, it would not make any difference. For the newly-identified tomato virus disease is caused by a latent virus of potatoes, in other words, a virus of potatoes that does no harm.

But let us get back to the laboratory and follow Dr. Newton and H. I. Edwards in their experiments.

WYANDOTTES INOCULATED

In order to find out whether diseased potatoes were a menace to the health of animals, three white Wyandottes were inoculated under the wings with potato virus. The birds were infected but showed no



A pathologist in the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology at Saanichton is shown in the above picture inoculating a White Wyandotte chicken with potato virus during the experiment which proved that animals can catch plant diseases.

injury. As has been stated, this was explained by their ability to set up anti-virus in their blood stream. The anti-virus not only destroyed the potato disease, but, as the scientists explained, synthesized an excess quantity.

The excess anti-virus was so rich in the blood of the chicken that when a small sample was mixed with virus-infected sap from potato plants, the disease was killed. Blood from ordinary healthy chickens, it might be noted, when mixed with plant virus, has no effect on it, and when the mixture is rubbed on a healthy potato, the healthy potato becomes diseased.

The anti-virus set up by the chicken, however, is specific or, to put it more plainly, it will only kill a certain type of virus, in this case potato virus, and not all plant viruses. The significance of this should be realized as it was the premise upon which the identification of the tomato virus was made.

In the course of their experiments with the infected white Wyandotte chickens, Dr. Newton and Mr. Edwards tested blood samples on the unknown disease which caused streaking of tomatoes. They got the same

"precipitation" and results as with the potato virus, thus proving that the tomato disease belongs to the potato group.

ALL POTATOES HARBOR LATENT VIRUS

Subsequent investigation showed that the new tomato virus disease which was called streak "X" was the virulent form of a latent potato virus. All potatoes, according to the Saanichton scientists, harbor a latent virus that does no harm to potatoes but apparently can exist in a very severe form as far as tomatoes are concerned. This potato virus is a menace to tomatoes, and if the grower wants to experiment, he can rub a little of the juice from a potato plant on a tomato plant. In two weeks the tomato plant will begin to look very sick and show black streaking on the leaves.

The severe character of streak "X" has raised the possibility of it being a combination of tobacco and potato viruses, as these tiny organisms sometimes co-operate, but the pathologist laboratory has definitely proved that the damage was done by a single virus belonging to the potato group.

Vaccination or inoculation are em-

ployed to a great extent to combat human diseases and it seems possible that plants may one day be vaccinated. Investigations at the laboratory showed that when tomato plants were inoculated with a mild potato virus, the plants became immunized, and the severe form had little effect.

Illustration Station

THE OLD saying "an ounce of experience is worth a ton of theory" is peculiarly applicable to the Illustration Station of the Experimental Farm Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, as much as the ounce of experience put into the ordinary farm under supervision is the result of a ton of practical work which had its inception in progressive theory. The illustration station is a stand as a unit for helplessness in its neighborhood. There are 223 such units throughout Canada and they also serve as a connecting link between the experimental farms and the farmers of the various districts.

When an illustration station is established, the first essential is to develop a crop improvement programme, to systematize the work by creating a rotation adapted to the district and to provide the necessary feed for the animals on the farm. Later, the breeding phase of the work is developed, including the use of pure-bred qualified sires, as well as the weeding out of low producers by use of dairy records.

On an illustration station the objective is not only to develop an improved herd for the monetary consideration of the farmer on whose farm the station has been established, but eventually to create a source from which neighbors may obtain breeding stock. During the past season, operators on illustration stations in the various districts disposed of 255 head of cattle, 158 sheep, 496 swine, and eighty-nine foxes as breeding stock.

In poultry, a concerted effort has been made to arouse greater interest in the proper housing, feeding, and development of the flocks at the stations. Special attention has been directed to develop the stations as seed producing centres. During the year ended March, 1935, station operators sold to their neighbors 37,390 bushels of seed grain, 7,330 bushels of seed potatoes, and 33,317 pounds of grass and clover seed.

While illustration stations are primarily concerned with problems relating to crop and livestock production, the possibility of developing and maintaining attractive home surroundings and adequate buildings is given due consideration. Shelter belts, hedges, shrubbery, lawns, perennial and annual flower borders are being steadily developed, and building plans for new homes, barns and out-buildings are discussed with operators as required. In short, efficiency in production and advance in quality of output, together with convenience and comfort in living on the farms of Canada are the concerns of the Division of Illustration Stations.

Hens Terrify Deadly Python

The python, a deadly snake feared by man and beast alike, is afraid of chickens, L. A. D. Jernyn, a Londoner living in Malaya, declares. "One night," he says, "I put two small chickens, only about six inches high, alive into the cage of a six-foot python. You might think that the python would be terrified by the sight of the chickens—but the next morning the python was threatening around the cage in fright, with the chickens pecking at its tail."

Vegetables To Sow In Garden

Ground cleared of early potatoes should now be sown with spinach and onions for spring use. If the soil is in fair shape it will only require levelling and treading to put it in good order as both these crops winter best on rather firm ground. If the bed is very dry the drills will require watering. Sow thinly. Cauliflowers for wintering in frames may also be sown from now until the end of the month.

How Much Seed For One Acre?

In the fall and in the spring, the Canadian farmer is confronted with a very important question: How much seed should he sow per acre? On his decision may depend the difference between an abundant and a passable crop. In order to assist the farmer, Dr. E. S. Hopkins, Dominion Field Husbandman, has prepared a booklet under the appropriate title "How Much Do You Sow Per Acre" which has just been issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. In discussing the rates of seeding grain and other farm crops, due emphasis is given to the varying climatic, soil, and other conditions peculiar to different regions. Based largely on long-time experiments, the rates represent the findings of recognized authorities on farm practice.

Fall and spring wheat, fall and spring rye, oats, barley, mixed grain, peas, beans, flax for fibre, flax for seed, buckwheat, hemp for fibre, soy beans for hay, soy beans for grain, emmer, hairy vetch, corn for silage, potatoes, mangels, swede turnips, pasture mixtures, annual mixtures, and annual or emergency crops are dealt with under the varying conditions. For example, the various seeding rates are given for hay mixtures where alfalfa grows well; where it is not successful, where it has been let down for a number of years, and for low land inclined to be wet.

There is possibly more difference of opinion regarding the rates to seed hay and pasture crops than there is about the rates of seeding other commonly grown farm crops, states Dr. Hopkins. In the main, two or three pounds difference in the rates of seeding meadows or pasture will not make any great change in the yields, but it is certainly unwise to run the chance of smaller yields just to save a dollar or so per acre on the seed. The outlay for seed is a small part of the total cost of producing any kind of farm crop. The booklet may be obtained free on request from the Publicity and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Canada has been the only market for tomatoes from the Bahamas, British West Indies, since the closing of the U.S. market through the imposition of a three cent per pound duty in 1929. Tomatoes are the main agricultural export from the Bahamas, and only one variety of tomato, the Globe, is cultivated for the Canadian market.

Sow Perennials For Next Year's Garden

AFTER SOWING SEEDS IN COLD-FRAME, COVER WITH LATTICE TO BREAK DIRECT RAYS OF SUN.



"Lindy" Pansy Has Airplane

A queer twist of chance has produced the likeness of an airplane on the flowers of a Col. Charles Lindbergh variety of pansies in Angus McKay's garden at 24 Olympia Avenue.

Ordinarily a purple color, a clump of Col. Charles Lindberghs sported and threw a white blotch in the centre of the flower which looked much like a monoplane. As he is a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Mr. McKay has named the new pansy Lone Eagle.

Garden Hints For This Week

Sweet peas can only be grown to perfection in prepared ground. Now is the time to prepare the trench for autumn sowing.

Keep perennials neatly tied up. What is the use of growing them if they are allowed to sprawl all over the border?

Cuttings will need constant care this month, and should be sprayed two or three times a day.

Look over bulbs stored away. Take out any that show disease. Dust with flowers of sulphur. Daffodils may be planted toward the end of the month in the wild garden or for cut blooms.

It is said that almost seedless marrows can be grown by covering the

Wooden Lattice Will Keep Sun Off Seedlings

PERENNIAL seed should be planted as soon as possible if you are to have seedlings to set out this fall. Next season seems a long way off to be preparing for during these hot weeks, but the job is not a difficult one, and it will repay you many times the effort you put forth now.

In making a bed for perennial seed take precautions to protect the tiny shoots from the sun and hot winds. If you have a cold frame which is not in use, it will serve nicely until they have grown enough to stand transplanting. The sides will protect from some of the sun, and most of the wind, and if you construct a lattice from ordinary plaster slats, placing them about two inches apart, and then setting on top of the frame, the danger of too much sun will be eliminated.

If the frame was used last spring, the soil might need replacing, and certainly will need much cleaning. If it appears to be in good condition, clean out all vines, pieces of wood, and hard lumps of earth, then, sift it with a coarse screen. When you are ready to plant, sift the top layer again with a fine screen. This will assure the seeds close contact with the soil, and result in speedy germination.

It will be necessary to watch the perennials more closely than you did your annuals last spring, because of the weather and the fact that they germinate more slowly. If your seed bed is kept sufficiently moist, little difficulty will be experienced. During extremely hot days, cover the frame or bed with a cloth or newspaper.

What perennials to plant? You will have to be the judge, and your garden needs will provide the answer.

For the early summer display, delphiniums, pyrethras, galliardias, sweet Williams, campanulas and foxgloves, as well as the lovely columbines should be planted. The hollyhocks and hardy phlox are best for midsummer, and should not be neglected, as this season lacks something in color from the earlier summer, and you should provide a few annuals to supplement the perennials.

first joint (next to the marrow nearest the root) with earth and, when rooted, sever the growth and allow to develop on its own. We hope this is clear to you.

Break a leaf over the heads of the cauliflower to keep them fresh.

German iris may be divided and replanted this month. These plants like lime, and the best growers advocate ground lime.

Saanich Soil That Yielded Mangold Record Promises Big Tomato Crop

Seven and Half to Ten Pounds Per Plant

By CERES

THE RICH black soil that yielded the Canadian record for mangolds bids fair to produce a record crop of field tomatoes.

Ten thousand pounds from 1,200 plants is what Fred Barnes, 1228 Union Avenue, expects from his rows of vines bulging with fruit which are by no means all green, for he has been picking for the last two weeks.

A decade ago the same ground made agricultural history by yielding 74 tons 800 pounds of mangolds to the acre. By selling the crop at \$10 a ton to three farmers, Mr. Barnes realized the extraordinary sum of \$750 for an acre of produce.

"There's no secret to it," Mr. Barnes laughed. Just before he had said he would get from seven and a half to ten pounds per plant. "My neighbor never gets a tomato in his life, but he has got just as good as I have this year." However, Mr. Barnes later admitted that his neighbor had followed his instructions to the letter.

"SHOT IN THE ARM"
Of course the wonderful rich black loam that does not even lose its color under the baking sun has a lot to do with it, but Mr. Barnes' occasional "shots in the arm" are important.

He does not bother with seeds or seedlings, but gets a greenhouse man to look after that. The soil is got in good tilth beforehand and the grower believes in fertilizing with a capital "F." He applies about 1,000 pounds of mixed fertilizer (three-ten-eight) to the acre or, for the small gardener, about a quarter of a pound per plant. A few days, "maybe one or two days," after the young plants have been set out Mr. Barnes gives them their first "shot." The "picker-up" consists of a solution of ammonium sulphate. Eight or nine days later he repeats with a heavier shot. He follows this with about two



Fred Barnes shows some of the large fruit in this picture of his rows of tomatoes which bid fair to produce a record crop on the land that produced the Canadian mangold record.

more doses of ammonium sulphate at different stages in the growth of the tomatoes, and according to the weather. If it looks like rain or if it is raining, and it is about time for a shot, the grower rushes it in. The amount of ammonium sulphate used, of course, varies with the number of plants. Mr. Barnes does not know the exact amount he gives them, but he says he uses a three-gallon pail full of the crystals for his 1,200 plants.

SPADE IS BAROMETER

Next to the liquid fertilizer, Mr. Barnes' method of watering is a large factor in the success of his tomato crop. This year, of course, gardeners and farmers have been particularly fortunate in having a wet summer. But for the last month or more Old Sol has been pretty well taking it out of the ground and in many a garden the grass is growing browner all the time.

During all this drought Mr. Barnes

only watered his tomatoes once. But what a watering that once was. His spade serves as a barometer, so to speak, when he is imparting a little artificial moisture to the ground, and only when the ground is wet down to a spade deep does he quit.

Station's Best of All hold sway among the 1,200, though some, Elsie Craig are being grown. However, the lady's namesake, though it produces more individual tomatoes than the favored commercial variety, is neither as early nor as large in the fruit.

FIVE SPURS ONLY

Mr. Barnes does not believe in any more than two stems per plant. He will have no laterals and he confines his fruit spurs to five, three on one stem and two on the other. By this means he is sure of all his tomatoes developing and ripening, a necessary thing in this temperate zone.

Some idea of this field tomato crop may be gathered from the re-

marks of a well-known greenhouse grower to Mr. Barnes: "I only wish we could raise tomatoes like these inside our houses," he said, and thereupon ordered twenty crates for seed.

Though he has three and a quarter acres of market garden now, Mr. Barnes is a stone mason by trade, learning his profession in Bacup, Lancashire. Some examples of his work can be seen in the garden of his home, where he has a false old-fashioned well and a stone garden vase, one of the most difficult things to make.

His daughter, Lily Barnes, looks after the garden, which is a wealth of bloom at the present time, with beds full of godolias, stocks, snapdragons, petunias, marigolds and nasturtiums. The lovely garden was all the result of a fifty-cent package of mixed seeds which she sowed in a hot frame and nursed carefully along.

OXEN USED IN CLEARING LAND FOR ISLAND'S OLDEST ORCHARD



Unpruned, but still bearing fruit, some of the sixty-year-old trees are shown in this view of the orchard on the former summer home of Sir James Douglas.

JUST BELOW the broken-down summer cabin of Sir James Douglas at Metchoin is probably the oldest orchard on Vancouver Island.

Planted in the seventies, the sixty-year-old trees are twisted and bent but most of them are still living and still bearing fruit.

The orchard, which covers about two acres, was laid out by William Fisher, pioneer settler in the Metchoin district, who bought the beautiful 300-acre farm that slopes down to the sea near Whitty's Lagoon off the famous Hudson's Bay factor.

The land was cleared with oxen. H. T. Fisher, son of the old-time farmer, who now lives at View Royal, remembers. The trees were obtained from a man named Hunter at Albert

Head and were evidently planted for posterity, for even now, with trunks almost two feet thick, there is no crowding.

In the centre of the orchard is a mulberry tree which is so bent with age that it lies practically flat on the ground, though it is absolutely healthy. There is a little story attached to this tree.

SILK WORMS

William Fisher thought it would be a good thing if his children learned something about the silk worm, so when he went on a trip to England in 1888, he brought back some silk worms and a tiny mulberry sapling on which to feed them. The silk worms did well here, H. T. Fisher says, and he can remember his father dipping the cocoons in hot water and winding the silk on to

a wooden wheel. The tree, however, seems to have outlived its useful parasites.

For years now the orchard has been allowed to run wild. Grass grows between the rows and sheep find a shady haven under the spreading apple, pear and plum trees, and especially among the mulberry leaves. The orchard, and in fact the whole Fisher farm, has been rented by the Whitney Griffiths brothers. Bill Barton, one of the Whitney Griffiths men, tells a story of how, when the sheep were let into the orchard last fall, the ground was simply covered with plums.

"In a day or two all those plums were gone," he declared. "Those sheep went around eating them up and spitting out the pits. That's a fact—I watched them."

YOUTHFUL LINES RULE FUR FASHIONS

Styles Are Concentrated At The Sleeves And Shoulders

By MARIAN YOUNG NEW YORK.

WHETHER you get something luxurious in mink or caracul or a less pretentious model of muskrat or Hudson seal, your new fur coat will be definitely youthful. Swaggers are shorter with smaller collars. Fitted types have exaggerated shoulders, higher waistlines, flared skirts and bodices that mold the figure. Every detail of every new coat makes you look younger—more debonaire.

Black Persian lamb still fashions some of the loveliest coats for all hours of the day. Brown and grey Persian also are popular among women who can have one and only one winter coat. For sports, the reffer is reproduced in Persian lamb, leopard cat and muskrat.

Capes—from diminutive capelets to wear over plain cloth coats to full-length, flaring ones—assume a new importance this season. One of

these, of de luxe blue squirrel, has a soft Johnny collar and little slits for the arms. The pelt is split and used vertically.

SQUIRREL GAINS FAVOR IN NEWEST STYLING

Squirrel, by the way, has been revived. If, at the mere mention of it, your mind conjures up horrible visions of a wrap-around coat that looked more like a wrapper than a wrap, you have a surprise in store for you. A very excellent styling job has been done on squirrel. College girls will love the new boxy, squirrel swaggers. Town women will find squirrel

capotes and fitted coats flattering indeed.

When you start out to take advantage of summer fur sales, do try to get some accurate information about the type of fur you have in mind. You do not have to worry much about the style (everything is high-styled with special attention centered on the sleeves and shoulders), but unless you know a few facts about fur itself, you may be disappointed in your midsummer bargain.

For instance, if your budget is limited, it generally is more satisfactory to put your little bit of money into an honest-to-goodness novelty fur than into a poor grade of high-priced fur. If you get a Bombay kidskin or a chipmunk swagger, you do not expect it to wear for years and years, so you are not disappointed when it does not. But for some unknown reason, women have

Swagger coats for all hours of the day and night are featured in every important August fur sale. This charming model, of rich grey krimmer, has new full sleeves, large bone buttons and an interesting, rather tailored collar.



been known to buy cheap caracul, then to be oh-so-hurt when it failed to stand wear and tear as does first quality caracul.

In Persian lamb, you ought to look for tight, tight curls. In squirrel, the pile and the richness of color count. Brown muskrat is made from the backs of the animals and is more durable than silver muskrat that comes from the sides and stomachs. Silver muskrat, though lovely to look at, cannot be expected to wear as long as the darker type.

DISTINGUISHING MARKS OF REAL SILVER FOX

Hudson seal is dyed muskrat. Be sure that the roots of the hairs are as black as the tips. Good coon always is soft to touch. There is no such thing as a very inexpensive, but very good mink coat. Mink that is worth wearing always costs a good deal.

If you get a coat trimmed with silver fox, be sure that the black parts of the pelt really are coal-black. Brownish-black silver fox is

a sad, sad sight. "Pointed" silver fox is an imitation of the real thing. The white hairs are blown into a plain black pelt. These are pure white from root to tip. It is perfectly all right to wear "pointed" fox, but you ought to know what it is and you should not pay much for it.

Remember, too, that furs and fur coats are not supposed to be petted and stroked. The less you touch your coat with your hands, the nicer it will look. Shake it vigorously before you put it on. If you want it to

SQUIRREL STAGING COMEBACK IN FAVOR



Grey squirrel, a fur which, after years of oblivion is being headlined again, is used to fashion this smart cape. Over a dress or suit in one of the new rosy rust tones, nothing could be smarter.

stay lovely for several years, have it cold place during each and every cleaned and glazed, then stored in a summer season.



Bell sleeves and front fullness are important details of this Russian broadtail coat, copied from a Paquin model.

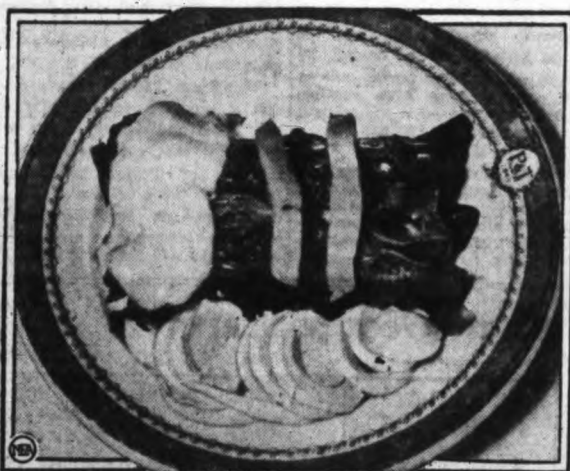


Allie's new evening coat of white Russian caracul is bordered with white fox. Note the fullness at the shoulders.



An exclusive swagger is reproduced in finest Russian caracul and trimmed with Persian lamb cuffs.

"Twenty-four Carrot" Culinary Attraction



The gourmet will tell you that few dishes equal broccoli and Hollandaise sauce. This appetizing plate includes besides the green and yellow of these good companions, strips of red pimento and slices of golden and white hard-boiled egg.

By MARY E. DAGUE

IF YOU ARE like me, you can not pass the trays of crimson tomatoes, tender asparagus, eggplants, carrots, peas and string beans in the markets these days without being tempted to plan vegetable meals.

All these garden products are in their prime just now. Flavors are at their best, and, if properly prepared, a vegetable dinner can prove really delicious.

Once more I cannot refrain from a word of caution about cold food. One dish, at least, at each meal, should be hot. If the main dish and dessert are chilled, serve a hot soup or beverage. If the main dish is hot, by all means let the rest of the menu be cold.

COLOR IS GUIDE

The easiest way to plan successful vegetable dinners is to choose them for their color. Keep the idea of contrast in mind, selecting one vegetable from each color group as far as it is possible. If you serve spinach, do not repeat the color by serving broccoli. If you have carrots, choose Irish potatoes in place of sweet.

Here's a word of caution, too, regarding flavors. If you serve cauliflower, do not repeat the flavor by serving cabbage or croccoli or some

other member of the cabbage tribe. If the meal includes eggplant, do not add summer squash.

Now we come to the seasoning—and herein lies the whole secret of appetizing vegetable plates. First of all, there's no seasoning like butter for vegetables. Salt and pepper we take for granted. Then comes lemon juice, which adds zest to innumerable vegetables. Hollandaise sauce, cheese sauce, parsley sauce and many others add greatly to the palatableness of certain vegetables.

Eggs are splendid additions to vegetable plates. Serve them poached or hard-boiled and sliced as a garnish and they will provide the protein vegetables lack.

Poached eggs on spinach, served on a slice of broiled or baked ham and covered with Hollandaise sauce, is a delicious combination. The ham may be omitted if you want a purely vegetable meal.

There are two ways to make Hollandaise sauce—an easy way that produces a mock Hollandaise and the more difficult method, resulting in a rich, smooth sauce of inimitable flavor.

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

Five tablespoons butter, 3 egg yolks,

5 tablespoons boiling water, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper.

Melt butter in top of small double boiler over hot water. Beat egg yolks with a drier beater in a small bowl. Stir melted butter slowly into egg yolks. Add boiling water a tablespoonful at a time, beating well. Return to top of double boiler and cook and stir over hot water until sauce thickens. Remove from stove and lift top from bottom of double boiler while you beat in lemon juice and salt and pepper. Cover and place over hot, but not boiling, water until it is ready to serve. Do not let the sauce stand more than a few minutes after making because it may separate.

OUT-OF-ORDINARY DESSERTS

OUT-OF-ORDINARY desserts will always put a stop to references to those "pies that mother used to bake." The ideal summer dessert should be easy and quick to make, easily digested and nourishing, so it also saves hours of effort over a hot stove trying to imitate the cherished maternal pastries.

The dessert that can be prepared in the morning and tucked into the ice box until wanted for dinner offers chilled, appetizing smoothness that makes a hit with the family.

The sauce you serve with your dessert should be carefully chosen, too. Many of the baked puddings are very

splendid carriers for milk and cream. All the gelatin desserts make good use of whipped cream, and if your family is like mine, you want to give them all the whipped cream they will eat, because every bit of fat on their meat they carefully trim away.

Here is a modern version of the good old combination of bread and butter and apple sauce. It is delicious and embodies all the merits of the ideal summer dessert.

QUAKER PUDDING

One small loaf white bread, 1 package lemon gelatin, 2 cups boiling water, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 cups sweetened apple sauce, cinnamon, nutmeg, 1/2 cup whipped cream.

Cut bread in thin slices and trim off crusts. Spread lightly and evenly with butter. Add boiling water to gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool and add salt and apple sauce. Place a thin layer of gelatin mixture in the bottom of a loaf pan, then a layer of buttered bread and sprinkle lightly with cinnamon and nutmeg. Cover with enough gelatin mixture to soak up bread. Continue alternate layers of apple gelatin and bread sprinkled with cinnamon and nutmeg until all is used. Let stand at room temperature for one hour. Then put mold in refrigerator to chill and become firm for about four hours. Unmold and cut in slices to serve with whipped cream which has been lightly sweetened and flavored with cinnamon.



White bread, lemon gelatin and apple sauce are combined to make this intriguing hot weather dessert known as Quaker pudding.

RUGS QUIT BEING OLD-FASHIONED, TOO

Modernistic Influence Is Revealed In Changing Designs



By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

PERHAPS you think there is no style to a rug. If you do, then your place is at the foot of the class in home decoration. The brand new rugs coming from the looms these days—and they are coming fast, for the new season is just opening—are as carefully styled, as up-to-the-minute in design as any trim little imported gown with a Paris label.

The new rugs show a marked tendency toward modernism. It is there, even in the most conservative patterns. Often the strictly 1936 note is shown, not in a pattern at all, but in an unusual weave or texture.

There are rugs that copy tweed and homespun effects. There are others, woven of novelty yarns to give a pebbly surface—practical because it defies the marks even of children and dogs. Plaids, some of them authentic reproductions of celebrated Scotch tartans, are very much in the forefront of rug design.

GREAT VARIETY OF SIZES

Another adornment in rugs for fall is an answer to American women who—certainly not unreasonably—have demanded rugs made to fit their homes.

For years the standard rug has

There is nothing newer in floor coverings than the hand-sculptured chenille rug (left). The green blue of the upholstery is repeated in the border of the rug which is woven of soft beige with a deeper brown design.

A section of a provincial homespun rug (below) shows its fabric-like pattern, made of soft multi-colors with the chevron shape, outlined in black.

An authentic Scotch tartan inspired the plaid rug, a section of which is shown (below left). It has a tan background, blue and green over-plaid, and narrow cross bars of red and white at wide intervals for accent.



made only, these are. Those whose pocketbooks will stretch sufficiently may choose their own colorings and designs in ordering such a rug. They may have it made to any desired specifications, with a chunk cut here or there to allow for a bookcase, a fireplace or an odd-shaped corner.

All the new rugs have color in abundance, but shaded softly and unobtrusively. In solid color rugs, the choice includes an increasing number of pastels—silver grey, light beige, adobe green, wood tones and rust, with blue coming on rapidly as a rival.

floor coverings is to be had in hand-fashioned chenille rugs, shown for the first time this year. Custom-



What Will Charlie Chaplin Do Next?

*Things Remain Old And Unchanged
In Studio Of Great Comic, While
Charlie Works Serenely On
New Picture*

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD.

LIFE DRONES on at the Chaplin Studio about as it has for the last eighteen years—pleasantly. Old retainers comprising a skeleton staff putter aimlessly around the offices and shops. Teddy, an overstuffed mongrel, sleeps in the studio street. Topaz, Mr. Chaplin's personal cat, has dozed in front of the same rat-hole for months.

Alfred Reeves, chipper, nearly sixty, and still pretty "Bridish," goes about his duties—whatever they are—as the concern's general manager. He was manager of the repertoire company in which Chaplin made his American debut in 1910. Henry Bergman, about sixty-five, stooge, friend, and elephantine small-part player, drops in now and then to see whether there is any stooing to be done. There is not.

A watchman watches the vault, a washable dye, but Chaplin cuts his hair himself. Chaplin won't sell, rent or make any use of it; nobody knows why. Syd, incidentally, is in France and has something to do with handling the company's European business interests.

For the thousandth time construction foremen poke around the barn-like stages—the only movie stages in the world, practically, that have not been insulated for sound. Technical men talk about modern equipment and how they'll install it when "he" decides to get it—and if.

"PRODUCTION NO. 6"

HE—THE WHITE-HAIRED CHAPLIN, who is forty-seven—comes now and then in his seven-year-old car and goes to his eighteen-year-old bungalow on the lot. He goes there to work on the script for Miss Paulette Goddard's picture, in which he will not appear. It has no name now, and is spoken of only as "Production No. 6." Chaplin writes in longhand, and has no secretary.

The picture may go into production in October. Which October is the question that is worrying his staff. Occasionally Chaplin grants an interview, but it is always disappointing because the substance of it is, "I don't know." He doesn't know what "Production No. 7" will be—perhaps a second talkie which he will only write, direct, cut and score.

He doesn't expect to retire as an actor, though. He doesn't know whether he may direct his wistful little character and talk in some other role. Napoleon, perhaps—there has been talk of it. Well, he doesn't know.

VICTORIAN REMINDERS

A GLANCE around that bungalow only complicates the puzzle that is Chaplin. The building is about as pretentious as a box car, and "he" will not allow anything to be changed. In the center of the dingy living-room is a cheap dining table flanked by cheap chairs. Conferences are held here. There is a golden oak sideboard complete with horrible carved gewgaws and some inverted glasses that don't match. An upright oak piano. A bookcase half full of miscellaneous volumes ranging from "Fox Hunting in Canada" to "Famous Jokes of Famous People."

On the walls, three pictures—two of Miss Goddard, one of Chaplin. On the floor, a cheap, frayed carpet. There's a kitchen with an old-fashioned ice box. And a dressing-room with spavined day bed and a scarred dressing table where "he" makes up.

He won't have a valet or make-up man around him. While working he allows a barber to color his hair with



At forty-seven, Charlie Chaplin shows a rich crop of grey-white hair in his latest picture, above.

of the instruments—Buddy Rogers style.

When playing for pleasure he usually improvises. But he knows stand-up music, and the occasion he seems to recall with most pride was the impromptu concert played at his house with Albert Einstein and Fritz Kreisler. Chaplin "dies left-handed," writes right-handed.

HOME ENTERTAINER

AT HOME with a few friends he's a great parlor entertainer. One trick is to pick up a fan magazine and mimic each of the stars pictured on the roto pages. Or he may play and sing. He seldom sings words, using the pure gibberish of the "Tetina" episode in "Modern Times." The meaningless syllables are so varied and accented by his gift for mimicry that visitors who are not linguists think he is singing in French, German, or even Japanese. He knows only English.

He can tap dance. He and Miss Goddard sometimes go dancing at the Trocadero or the Biltmore. Once, on



Whether Paulette Goddard, shown in a new pose above, is friend, fiancée or wife of Charlie Chaplin still is as much a mystery as is the question of what the comedian is planning next.

the set, production was stopped while the pair stepped off a tango. Another time Chaplin seized a knife and a handkerchief and staged a bullfight for the amusement of the company, with himself as matador, picador and bull.

Admitting Chaplin's genius, Hollywood diagnoses him as an egomaniac and considers many of his eccentricities a pose. How else to explain his defiant silence regarding his marriage, if any, to Miss Goddard? Most of their friends believe that the pair are married.

Movie Reviews

Salute a New Comedienne in "Rhythm on the Range," and "Bengal Tiger"

Here are reviews of the motion pictures "Rhythm on the Range" and "Bengal Tiger," as given by Frank S. Nugent, and published in The New York Times:

"Rhythm on the Range," from a story by Mervin J. Houser; screen play by Walter DeLeon, Francis Martin, John C. Moffitt and Sidney Balkow; directed by Norman Taurog; produced for Paramount by Benjamin Glazer; starring Bing Crosby, Frances Farmer, Bob Burns and Martha Raye.

Bing Crosby rides a broncho, milks a wild cow, croons a lullaby to a 2,200-pound Hereford bull and has a box-car romance with a runaway heiress in his new picture. All of which may be interesting and amusing—in fact it is—but we prefer to think of "Rhythm on the Range" as our screen introduction to Martha Raye. Miss Raye is a stridently funny comedienne with a Mammoth Cave, or early Joe E. Brown, mouth, a dental supply vaguely reminiscent of those frightening uppers and lowers they used to hang over the portals of painless extraction emporia, and a chest which, in moments of burlesque aggressiveness, appears to expand fully ten inches.

It is entirely possible that she had several clever lines of dialogue in the picture; we would not know, because

every time she opened her mouth the audience started laughing. There remains, then, only the conviction that Hollywood has found a remarkable pantomimist, an actress who can glare in several languages, become lovelorn in Esperanto and register beatific delight in facial potshots and flourishes. She sings, too; swing overtones and an occasional trace of pure fog horn. Punting at first, but you grow accustomed to it.

Assisting her in the grail task of stealing the picture from the laryngeal Mr. Crosby and the decorative Frances Farmer is Bob Burns, radio's monologist and bazooka player from Van Buren, Ark. Mr. Burns is tall, dry and drawing. A loquacious and philosophic humorist trained to the vocal requirements of radio, virtually his only concession to Hollywood is that he shifts from foot to foot as he talks instead of remaining rooted to a spot before a microphone. His foot-shifting is intricate, amusing, and his somewhat phrasing amusing, so we may bid him welcome, too.

And now we come to the plot, a small matter which would find an appropriate use for gag type. It deals with Mr. Crosby's participation in the rodeo at Madison Square Garden; his purchase of a smartly groomed stowaway in Cuddie's box car on the west-bound trip. She, it de-

A Friend To The Stars Is Oakie

Gay Comic Is Glad To Play Second Fiddle, As Long As He Can Outlast Leads

The Times Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD.

MR. JACK OAKIE is a professional pal. Socially he may be shunned by a great number of Hollywooders who cherish their dignity, but within the actual confines of the flicker business he is a very valuable fellow to have around. "Golden Oakie," as he sometimes is called, is a pal by his own choice. It is a matter of career-perpetuation. He declares that he never will play a lead in any picture, but is perfectly willing to be the friend—the cinematic friend, anyway—of the leading man. Leading men come and go, being juveniles yesterday and character-extras tomorrow. But all leading men must have pals.

"Sturdy Oakie," as some of his friends know him, is not one of those sour-puss individuals who believe that comedy should be "saved for the performance." Nor is he a clown who wants to play Pagliacci, or a buffoon thwarted from a high destiny of Hamlet.

Only one thing does he share in common with all other actors—a belief that he would make a very good director.

After perhaps two more years of being a screen pal to leading men, he intends to speak to his bosses about becoming a director. Maybe a director of serious drama. That probably will give his bosses a good laugh.

ONE BACHELOR LESS

Right now "Honest John Oakie" is commuting between talkie-town and the Indian country of New Mexico to assist in production of a picture called "The Texas Rangers"—horse opera on a grand opera scale.

"It's about the same as my other roles," says "Acorn Oakie," "except that I get a lot dustier. But I'm still a pal."

The principal change in "Poison Oakie" is that he now is married. For years he went around saying that he never would surrender his bachelor status, and no remonstrances to speak of were offered by Hollywood maidens.

"The minute you get married, your wife has to have her teeth fixed," he muttered.

All of a sudden, though, there was an announcement that he and his "Pigeon," Venita Varden, were going to get married. And marry they did.

TAKEN IN HAND

Certain changes have been noticed in "Married Oakie" since he and the

velops, would rather be a pioneer woman than a polo player's bride; Mr. Crosby, it develops, would rather croon than give her a serious thought; their romance, it develops, develops.

There is no point in being bitter about these things, sneering at Hollywood or chanting a disrespectful litany of "so what's." A musical comedy story is a musical comedy story, and not many of them toss in a rodeo, a prize bull called Cuddie, a bazooka player and Martha Raye. Everything considered, Paramount has built a picture with a mite more of Miss Raye. Still, it is something to anticipate later when her next pictures come along.

"Bengal Tiger," based on a story and screen play by Roy Chanslor and Earl Felton; directed by Louis King; a Warner Brothers production; starring Barton MacLane, June Travis and Warner Hull.

The chief distinction of "Bengal

"Pigeon" got back from New York. There is the matter of dress, for instance.

The actor used to make something of a fetish of sartorial freedom, and thought nothing of appearing at uppity parties in soiled duds and a sweatshirt. His signal triumph was the evening he introduced the combination of sweatshirt and tuxedo.



Now . . . the sturdy Oakie's best camera smile appears with his newwed "Pigeon," who was Miss Venita Varden.

The "Pigeon" seems to have done some pouting about these matters, and "Splinters Oakie" now dresses in faultless (from a Hollywood standpoint) sports clothes. Unwilling to be a party to the death of a magnificently sloppy tradition, he has put his stogie and stand-in, Loyal

Tiger, aside from the glimpses it affords of circus life, is that it introduces to the screen a new and handsome heavy called Satan—a tiger who does far and away the best job of acting in the picture.

Least this seems inadequately complimentary toward the only non-human principal of a film which modestly does not pretend to be anything but a superthriller. It is only fair to add that Satan is a distinguished master of scenery (in the absolute sense—a cat who can maul a double, box at or chew up an extended chair, or snarl at a whip with all the concentrated venom of a professional Jack Dalton. All the progressive elements are his, and in the final one he is the instrument of destiny which sweeps the last obstacle from the path of true love.

This obstacle, Barton MacLane, is a blustering lion-tamer who causes the death of his aged assistant by his drunken bravado and, seeking to make amends, in his quaint way,



Then . . . the most eligible bachelor in Hollywood, and the most elusive, used to be Jack Oakie, shown here in quite usual surroundings before he got married.

(Cracker) Henderson, into sweat-shirts.

Another change in the erstwhile "Eternal Oakie" is that he now stays at home evenings and plays monopoly, nipping the while at sandwiches and root beer. Yes, root beer. The Lloyd Nolans, Gary Coopers and Bing Crosbys drop in frequently to pay tribute to the homing "Pigeon." GIRLS, BOO!

Lewis D. Offield, which is Oakie's real name, spent his boyhood in Sedalia, Mo., and Tulsa, Okla. Mother Offield ran a girls' school, a circumstance which contributed to the young man's misogyny.

Later they moved to Manhattan, and the mother was a psychologist for the state medical board. But there did not seem to be anything that she could do about her son.

His first job was an errand boy in a brokerage office. One day, out

of pure cussedness or something, he changed a "buy" order to a "sell" order. The change made the client a lot of money and the messenger was handsomely rewarded. Thereafter he changed a lot of orders until the market finally went against him.

CHANGE FOR BETTER

So he got a job in a theatre as a scene-shifter.

"Baptizing Oakie" knew right away that the theatre was for him. He learned to hoof, and in no time at all was touring the country with his own act of songs, comedy and dancing.

He still has a very pleasant voice, as anybody from his sweat-shirt-and-tuxedo days can tell you. But when asked to sing for the cinema he performs badly, because he always has suspected that certain producers are scheming to make him a crooner.

He would rather remain just a pal.

Star Has Own Mail Service

Hollywood. — Una Merkel recently received a message from her husband, Ronald Burla, from out on the Pacific, via a carrier pigeon.

Burla is a member of Tom Ried's crew on the Piasano, which sailed for Pearl Harbor with twenty-one other yachts, in the 2,240-mile race from Santa Monica.

"Doing well. I now have a great deal of sympathy for Chris Columbus," read the message. Una was so excited that she was unable to continue her rehearsals with Eleanor Powell for "Born to Dance."

Her husband had a backyard pigeon cote which was mysteriously vacated the day Burla departed.

CLOSEUP AND COMEDY

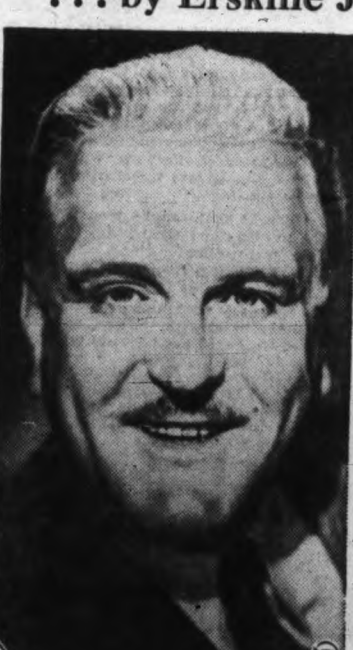
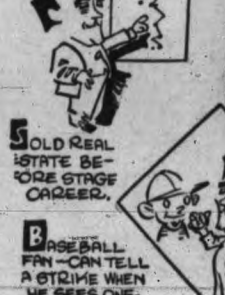
... by Erskine Johnson—George Scarbo



ELEANOR POWELL
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 6 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 125 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR, BLUE EYES.
BORN, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.,
NOV. 21, 1910.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE:
Q=Q=Q



MARY BRIAN
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 4 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 111 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR, BLUE EYES.
BORN, CORSCANA, TEXAS,
FEB. 17, 1906.
REAL NAME, MARY LOUISE
DANTZLER.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: Q=Q



FRANK MORGAN
HEIGHT, 6 FEET, 1 INCH.
WEIGHT, 181 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR, AND EYES.
BORN, NEW YORK CITY,
JUNE 1, 1890.
REAL NAME, FRANK WILDERMAN.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: ONE
MARRIAGE—TO ALMA KILPATRICK



MICHAEL WHALEN
HEIGHT, 6 FEET, 2 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 170 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR, BLUE EYES.
BORN, WILKES-BARRE, PA.,
JUNE 30, 1908.
REAL NAME, JOSEPH SHYLLIN.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: Q=Q

The Gumme

HM-- THAT'S FUNNY!
THEY LOOKED IN
AND PASSED
RIGHT BY--

OUR
DRAWING